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FAMILIES DRIVEN FROM HOMES

'Operation Winter' in northwest suburbs. This scene on Irving Park rd. in DuPage county shows how a record holiday snowfall stopped traffic cold. Here a snowplow inches its way through heavy drifts to open the highway while the wind immediately nullifies the effort by piling in new snow. Many plows broke down under the strain and village, township and county road departments spent thousands of extra dollars fighting the weather. Many worked all day Christmas fighting the huge drifts which in many places were eight feet high.

Heights soldier

returning to camp after spend-

Members of the Striggow fam-

Five school districts to hold special election January 19 to legalize present school calendar

The Arlington Heights Township High School, District 214, Arlington Heights Elementary School District 25, Elk Grove Consolidated School District 59, Prospect Heights Public School District 23, and the Wheeling Consolidated School District 21 will hold a referendum Saturday, Jan. 19, 1952, asking their voters to approve a plan which would allow these schools to extend the

school year beyond nine calendar months.

A recent court decision defined the school year as nine calendar months which means Injured that schools beginning on September 3 must end on June 2. The legislature followed this ing Christmas with his family, court opinion and gave school was injured in an auto accident at Cary. districts the privilege of extend- near Joliet that claimed the life ing their school term beyond of a Joliet attorney. nine calendar months by a vote of the people. Schools are re- Harry Striggow of 117 S. Dunton county line. The improvement tion. However, if someone is go- Heights would have been doing 185 days. If 185 days are in- st., was driving an auto which quired to be in session at least week spring vacation, it is impossible to teach 185 days within this pine month to be determined by the bound of the bound

this nine month period.

The above districts mentioned engers were injured. are asking that the voters approve this referendum so that ily reported that none of the they may continue with their soldiers was seriously injured. present school calendar which Striggow was enroute to Fort extends a few days beyond June Leonard Wood, Mo., after spendreferendum successfully, vaca- here. tion periods will have to be short-ened each year. Since the Christ-mas vacation has passed, it will Annual meeting of mean that all of the schools concerned will have to eliminate truck gardeners Jan. 12 spring vacation following Easter Sunday. Most parents and stu-

dents want a good Christmas va- nual meeting of the Cook Coun- \$100,000. cation as well as at least one ty Truck Gardeners & Farmers week's vacation in the spring. Association wil be held Satur- ment concrete pavement on the In view of the above facts, day, January 12, at the Jefferson Harvard belt line and north to Paddock Publications endorse Masonic Hall, 5418 Gale st., Chi- the Wisconsin State line. The and recommend voters' approval cago at 1 p. m. of the request of the above men- Annual reports of the officers tioned districts. We believe that will be given and directors will by a 40 ft. median on the belt better results are obtained by be elected for the ensuing year. line and a 24 ft. pavement from

Heights building passes record

during 1951, the total exceeding last year's record of \$6,207,-

November

December

120,650

set in 1950 by \$162,000

the all time high of 464 established in 1950.

\$844,000

305,700 544,050

268,302

266,173

192,700

Lutheran school activity

building, \$172,000; Public

school, \$300,000; Emerol

Manufacturing, \$120,000;

lished in 1950.

January February

March * April May

June

July

August

Route 14 program

The highway construction and right of way acquisition pro- another state for three weeks. gram for the 67th biennium in-cludes the following projects on U. S. 14 between the Lake-Cook the sleeping apparel the Lizpat-

from the junction of Ill. 31 and streaming in with food and U. S. 14 southeasterly to a point clothing for the entire family. 1200 feet west of the Lake-Mc-Harry and Sons service station, the northeast ramp at the inter-section of U. S. 14 and Ill. 31 Need home and also a township highway

The soldier, Robert H. Strig-BOETTO WAS killed. Strig- 24 ft. pavements separated by ful. a 40 ft. median. The estimated gow and his three soldier pass-

Striggow was enroute to Fort 2.56 MILES of base widening Thank firemen 2. If the voters fail to carry this ing five days with his parents to 24 feet and bituminous resurfacing from the junction of U. S. 14 and Ill. 31 west to Crystal Right of way acquisition for done to try to save their home, future 2 @ 24 ft. pavements and sincerely appreciate the efseparated by a 40 ft. median on forts put forth by the firemen. the Woodstock belt line. The The "Golden Anniversary" an- estimated right of way cost is

> 7.32 miles of new portland ceimprovement will consist of 2 ft. median. The estimated cost

THE MILEAGES, estimated S. Oak st., Palatine, and his wife, over a stream will be built. Builders did big business again in Arlington Heights son they differ to some extent wing rds. from those given in the "Sug- Willard Warlin, 40, of Fost gested Program of Highway Lake, driver of the second auto The new Illinois Bell Telephone exchange costing \$491,- the public on May 15, 1951. 000; the new Catholic school for novices, \$420,000; St. Peter

the exception of the Harvard struck by Warlin's auto.
belt line and from the belt line Malcolm Shroyer, 17, of Lake north to the Wisconsin State line Zurich, reported that his auto are included in the "Program skidded on icy pavement at Rand of Primary Highway Projects and Elmhurst rds., causing him for the Calendar Year 1952." to crash into a car operated by The work on the Harvard belt Russell Gebhart, 37, of Chicago. Presbyterian church sanctu-ary, \$125,000; commercial PRIVATE garages built during the past year numbered 140 and program because it is the past year numbered 140 and program because it is the past year numbered 140 and program because it is the past year numbered 140 and program because it is not in the Halvard Belt Russell Gebhardt and Janis Rackow, line was omitted from the 1952 16, of Barrington, a passenger in the past year numbered 140 and program because it is not in the Halvard Belt Russell Gebhardt and Janis Rackow, line was omitted from the 1952 16, of Barrington, a passenger in the past year numbered 140 and program because it is not in the Halvard Belt Russell Gebhardt and Janis Rackow, line was omitted from the 1952 16, of Barrington, a passenger in the past year numbered 140 and program because it is not in the Halvard Belt Russell Gebhardt and Janis Rackow, line was omitted from the 1952 16, of Barrington, a passenger in the past year numbered 140 and program because it is not in the Halvard Belt Russell Gebhardt and Janis Rackow, line was omitted from the 1952 16, of Barrington, a passenger in the past year numbered 140 and program because it is not in the Halvard Belt Russell Gebhardt and Janis Rackow, line was omitted from the 1952 16, of Barrington, a passenger in the past year numbered 140 and passeng garage and stores, \$114,000, were responsible for swelling the year's total to beat the record estab-

each month of 1951 and the costs more than 20 million dollars are listed in the following table: worth of building and alterations, which includes a total of 1 202

BY TWO EARLY MORNING FIRES Family escapes with nothing but night clothes as home burns

The T. P. Fitzpatrick family, Waverly rd., Pinegate hlands, northeast of Arlington Heights, were fortunate Highlands, northeast of Arlington Heights, were fortunate to escape with their lives early Sunday morning when their home burned to the ground.

The fire, similar to the Coffey fire in Arlington Heights in that it is believed to have started in the garage, had

notation on a bulletin issued by

livery letters now take a 20c

scale, all higher than previously

less postcards can get them for 2c each. If he buys 50 or more

Boy Scouts throughout the na-

Suggest Boy Scouts

next big storm

gained too much headway be fore being discovered by Mr. Post office department Fitzpatrick. Pinegate does not have a fire protection district passes buck to congress and the Arlington Heights fire department was summoned. Not having the proper equipment to fight rural fires, the Arlington department soon Fritz photo ran out of water.

Three fire departments In the meantime the Mt. Prospect and Palatine fire depart- accept for transportation to anments were called but the fire other first class office in zones had advanced too far and the 1 and 2 a package that weighs three departments fought in vain over 40 pounds. For other zones to save the home. A 1949 Ford the package cannot weigh more was also destroyed.

The frame ranch home, built a little over a year ago, was covthe furnishings or personal belongings carried insurance. The backage of the restricted weight total snowfall was well over five Ridge. the first day, and Monday they class office.
moved in with the Richard C. All other Daleys, who are also neighbors, and will remain with them until Mrs. Daley and two children have gone to visit her parents in Good neighbors

county line in Barrington and ricks were wearing, was salvagthe Wisconsin state line: 5.18
miles of base widening to 24
fire, people from the subdivision cards. feet and bituminous resurfacing and from nearby towns began Henry county line. The project southwest corner of State and is estimated to cost \$380,000 and Rand rds., aided in the collection shovel out hydrants includes the reconstruction of of clothes. Some folks even

"People have been more than grade separation over U. S. 14 generous," said Mrs. Fitzpatrick, "many offering to take in our en-4.88 miles of new concrete tire family until our home is repavement will be laid from built. But with three kiddies and Main st. in Barrington to 1200 a fourth soon to arrive it would gow, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. feet west of the Lake-McHenry just be too much of an imposiin Barrington will be a solid 4- ing away for a few months and a good turn if each member had cluded with the two weeks' collided Sunday on route 66 lane pavement. From Barring- would care to rent their home or shoveled out the fire hydrant cluded with the two weeks with a car operated by P. Franton northwest the balance of apartment to us for three or four nearest his home."

> cost is \$1,900,000. Construction ment association has started a another such snow occurs. will involve building one bridge fund raising program for the over a stream, one dry land family, which is in charge of bridge on a peat bog, and 6 peat bogs to be filled. Family, which is in charge of Enio Seppala, Waverly rd., and Paul Wallgren, Sunset drive.

The Fitzpatricks wish to thank all three fire departments for responding to their call. They be-Lake. Estimated cost, \$163,000. lieve everything possible was

Holiday accidents number 30; four persons suffer injuries

Ice-packed streets plagued holschools if the teachers and stu-dents are given periodic school planned in honor of our Fiftieth consin State line separated from tendants were kept busy as nuthe existing pavement by a 40 merous traffic mishaps were re-

> separation, one new railroad sep- at least 30 accidents reported by aration, and one new bridge the authorities.

> costs, etc., for the above proj- Elaine. 24, were injured Wednesects are from the latest available figures and for this rea- auto collided at Rand and Rohl-

634, by \$161,936. Homes built, however, dropped 134 below Construction and Right of Way told police that he was blinded Acquisition for the 67th Bien- by the sun causing him to run nium" which was released to through a red light at the intersection. Albrecht had just start All of the above projects with ed through the intersection when

shed in 1950.

Since January 1948 Arlington of the construction contract before the end of 1952.

Tuesday, January 15.

The business coming before

'Doc' says

Snow not bad, who finds smoke filled house was 'best' yet Although there was about two

feet of snow, soft and white, on the ground, it's not a record for these parts by any means, according to Dr. B. T. Best of Arlington Heights, who has been Realtors elect keeping records of daily weather new directors activities all his life.

"It's not our fault, congress ten, the good physician still in passed the law," is the closing active practice, recalls way back Willson & Florence, Arlington the United States Post Office de- sary for him to resort to snowparment, regarding the handling shoes to reach a patient about a of Realtors at its annual electrached to the house. Coffey's of parcel post matter by post of mile away.

any extent for about six weeks." Purdy & Hilgermann, Inc., Park Winter that year began in Ridge, is the new vice president. earnest in December and for a period of 18 days the tempera- retary, Ruth Wendt, of the Smith door neighbor, who was awakture did not hover much above Wendt Company, Des Plaines, ened by Coffey, took in the fam-If manufacturers in the Ar- zero. It was the toughest win- treasurer, Arthur J. Donovan, of ily and went back to their home

Terry, 9, Michael, 6, and Tommy, offices can accept packages degrees below zero is the lowest Palatine. William S. Annen, Mt. knew there wasn't anything that degrees below zero is the lowest Palatine. William S. Annen, Mt. knew there wasn't anything that contained are weighing as much as 70 pounds. Prospect. 2 year terms Joseph could be done to save the gar-First class offices can handle although some spots may have G. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz, up to 70 pound packages if their recorded lower. The trouble 1 year term Lester R. Rumpf. neighbors, gave the family refuge destination is a second or third with many thermometers. he Other directors whose term All other postal rates went become as temperamental as the upward January 2. Special de- weather itself.

stamp. A fee of 30c is required Announce winners of on registered mail. Rates on COD packages has a sliding Yule decorating contest

a professional gambler The Arlington Heights Cham-ber of Commerce is announcing the winners of the Christmas in these parts home decorating contest sponsor-

First prize of \$25 went to Melvin Born, 1007 E. Olive; second, \$15, William J. Wimmer, 728 N. Ridge; and third, \$8, R. H. Math-bookie operating in northern According to Walter Hanson,

Chamber of Commerce secretary, there were 23 entries. This is the first year the Chamber has conand all such applications have ducted such a contest and it hopes to make it an annual af- been processed. Calumet City Judging, originally scheduled gamblingest municipality in sub-

due to bad weather, was done "and the scouts of Arlington December 27. Judges were Mrs. Park and Cicero follow. C. E. Burns, secretary of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce; only 86 stamps, LaSalle county Mrs. Irene Haberkamp of the Mt. has 358 and Lake county 141. Prospect Chamber; and Donald The first half dozen prosecutions months, we would be very grateful."

Melting snow has now done the job but this official wonders how many scouts will help out if ment association has started a another such snow occurs.

Melting snow has now done the job but this official wonders how many scouts will help out if winner by Harry Knaack, presing prepared by U. S. Attorney Otto Kerner, Jr.

Infant's coughs awaken mother

Four-month-old Michael Coffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Coffey, 414 E. Rockwell, Arlington Heights, is

Clarence A. Hendrickson, of

Other 1952 officers are, sec-

Whitton, Mt. Prospect.

Nary a bookie nor

gambling stamps have been sold

takes undisputed lead as the

credited with saving the lives of his parents and brother and sister, when fire gutted their home early Saturday morning. Michael began coughing, which awakened his mother, who at first thought he would go back to sleep. When he

coughed again she got up to look at the baby and smelled smoke. She aroused her husband who went downstairs to investigate.

The lower floor was filled in 1918 when it was so tough for Heights, was elected president of with smoke and flames were visthe Northwest Suburban Board ible in the two car garage attion and dinner meeting Decem- first reaction was to get a bucket "WE HAD about four feet of ber 13, in Park Ridge. He suc- of water to throw on the flames. First class post offices cannot snow on the level," he recollects, ceeds Lester R. Rumpf, of Bar- but when he realized it was far "and the autos did not run to rington. Dewitt M. Purdy, of beyond that stage he got

ered by insurance, but none of lington area desire to mail a ter he can remember and the Baird & Warner, Inc., Park with Coffey to await the fire de-

Directors elected for 3 year Fitzpatricks have three sons, Prospect Heights. Second class According to his statistics, 26 terms are William H. DePue, shoot upward," said Raffel, "we there wasn't anything that

Other directors whose terms Kunkel, Des Plaines, Clifford E. Hunn. Park Ridge, Kenneth by water, but flames scorched the walls and furniture, and smoke covered all the rooms

IT TOOK three hours to get the fire under control, with 15 minute of the time. The Frank Schwankes, also neighbors, served coffee and refreshments to Other neighbors, the George Hobens, also lent a

A 1951 Cadillac and a 1950 Chevrolet convertible were burned to a crisp. Practically all the ed, and the garage was a complete loss. Damage is estimated to be between \$30,000 and \$40,-

garage but the exact cause has for December 21, but postponed urban Cook county, Chicago not been determined. The prop-due to bad weather, was done Heights, Blue Island, Calumet not been determined by insurance

The Coffeys are staying at the home of friends in the Barringhave hopes of returning to their ready on the job, and the fur-niture has all been taken away to be refinished. The heating system was not damaged by the fire and thus made it easier to start repairing the home.

Coffey home gutted by fire last Saturday



TV talent search deadline Tuesday

Students in the Arlington Heights high school district still have time to enter the TV Forecast magazine's talent search, January 8 being the deadline for

THE WINNER, whether he or mentalist, novelty actor or dancer, will be chosen to represent this community and act as guest star on the Rubin's "Stars of Tomorrow" television program Jan-Interested entertainers may en-

ter the contest if they are 16 or older, simply by writing a letter or filling out the entry blank found elsewhere in this issue. Auditions will be held January

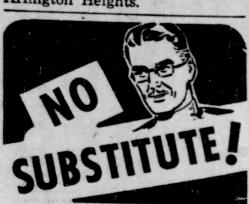
ORIGINALLY entries for this contest closed December 11, and the winner was to have been saluted on the TV program last Sunday. However, weather conditions prevented entrants from getting into the WGN studios for the auditions, so a new date had to be selected. All previous entries will also be auditioned on the new date.

Besides appearing on "Stars of romorrow," the winner will re ceive the talent salute certificate a free week end at the famous St. Joseph, Mich., resort hotel, the Whitcomb, and a paid en-gagement in the hotel's variety show the following Saturday

Heights Legion Post plans square dance

Northwest Heighters Activities

The William Andres and the Birthdays Walter Jacobs were dinner guests Little Arlene Ann Palmer, Last Saturday evening Mr. and



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day December 27.

Leroy Jacobs, brother of Mrs. William Andres, celebrated his twenty-first birthday December 15 with the help of 35 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacobs and the entire Andres family

were gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andres of Chicago, parents of William Andres, to celebrate his father's seventy-fifth birthday a week ago Sunday

Friday afternoon Beth Wood,

Wayne Thompson is quarantined with chicken pox. leg, was permitted to spend the

Christmas party

Sunday, Dec. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Witt and family attended the Christmas dinner party given 300 people. Even Santa Claus appeared with gifts for children. Home for the holidays

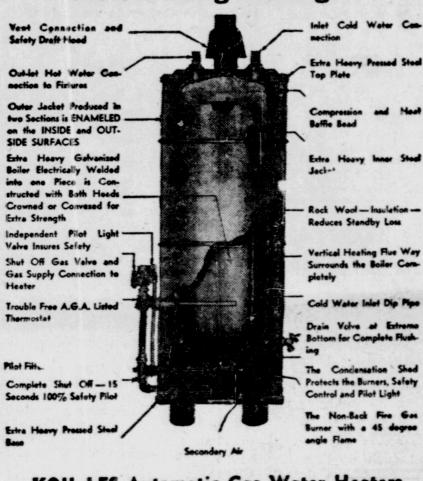
Chappie Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Petersen, is home from Dennison university for the Christmas gatherings

holidays.

Engagement party Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Palmer and their two children
were among guests who attended

T. McClaughry, spent the Christmas holidays with the McClaughry family before continuing on the engagement party of Miss their way to Florida where they Shirley Mehlick given by her will make their home. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mehlick of Brookfield.

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of Mr. and Mrs. John Bakalar of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mrs. Paul Fellingham entertain-Arlington Heights.

| Mrs. Paul Fellingham entertain-| Palmer, observed her first birthheimer of Chicago for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lind entertained friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mopperts of 2 English Village, Cranford, N. J., over the

week end. Attending the Hollywood Ice wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weed en-

Bill Jr., along with five other New Year happy and safe." and their two sons, Butch and Jimmy Shogren, son of Mr. and couples vacationed from Friday Mrs. Arthur Shogren, who has until Tuesday at Lake Lawn been in St. Francis hospital for Lodge, Lake Delavan, Wis. They the past month with a broken spent many enjoyable hours skiing and ice skating.

holidays at home with his fam-The John Mintons returned last Wednesday evening from Detroit, Mich., where they visited Mrs. Mintons' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and by Rolling Green Country club daughter, Betty Lou, motored to for members and their guests. Bellefontaine, O., where they Entertainment was provided for 300 people. Even Santa Claus apents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Miller, for the Christmas holidays. Betty Lou, who attends Northwestern university, was in the Queen's court of honor last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stautz of Lake Geneva, parents of Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harwood had as their guests Christmas day their daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoth of Rockford, Ill.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Terry Christmas day were Mr. Terry's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Terry and their three children, Betty, Billy and Bobby, and Mr. Ward of Antioch, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell spent Christmas day with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barry of Park Ridge. Another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Busse of Minneapolis, Minn., also arrived in time to spend the holidays with the fam-

Mrs. H. E. Price of Chicago, mother of Mrs. Harold Witt, visited Christmas day with the Witt

Mrs. Lee of Greenville, S. C., mother of Mrs. Warren White, arrived a week ago Sunday to spend the holidays at the White

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Buren were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ahrens of Chicago, parents of Mrs. Buren, Mr. and Mrs. John Ahrens and son and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ahrens Jr. and their two sons of Spring-

The James A. Johnsons were hosts Christmas day to their son, James Johnson Jr. of Chicago. Jack Sherrell and Mr. Sherrell's mother, Mrs. John Sherrell of

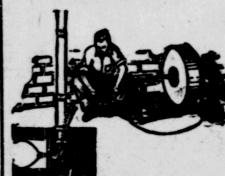
Mrs. W. Everett Hoyt of Salem, Mass., mother of Mrs. James Wood, arrived December 18 to remain with the Wood family until after the holidays. Miss Mildred Wood was also their guest Christ-

The Charles Cronins had as their guests Christmas day their parents, Mrs. L. T. Blakesley of Oak Park and Mr. and Mrs. N.

Cronin of Chicago.
Christmas eve Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olsta entertained her Richard Olsta entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Katzenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Katzenberger and three children, Martin, Betty Ann and Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stieger of Des Plaines. The Stiegers recently returned from Europe. Christmes day the Olstas were Christmas day the Olstas were guests of Mr. Olsta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Olsta of Chi-

The William Andres and the Walter Jacobs entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. Latzke and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs Christmas

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Chief gives tips to keep

"Happy New Year," Chief of Police Carl H. Skoog of Arlington Heights told all his visitors yesterday, "and see that you keep it that way."

The chief said he was thinking about the fact that January and February, the two worst weather months of the year, are right ahead. "SOMETIME this winter, prob-

ably about a week ago, the mil- 5. lionth person died in a traffic accident," he said. "If your rela-tive or friend was that millionth Friday afternoon Beth Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, was among the guests present to celebrate Patty Mc-Grath's tenth birthday.

Trips

Mr. and Mrs. Altred weed the tive or friend was that millionth person, it won't be a happy New Year for your family, and if it was a stranger, who died in an accident in which you were involved, it wouldn't be a happy New Year for you. Keep your New Year for you. Keep your

suggestions for driving during McHenry theatre

1. Get the "feel" of the road when starting out by applying your brakes gently when no other vehicles are near.

guild plans second half of season

2. Adjust speed of vehicle to weather and road conditions. Plans were under way for sponsorship by the McHenry zones, intersections, crossings, curves, and bridges.

especially slippery, because Sunday nights beginning Janu-only steel chains bite into ary 11, 1952. hard-packed snow or ice to

are working.

Keep your brakes equalized. Uneven brakes cause skids. Be sure your lights are properly aimed. Never drive so fast you can't stop within the Friday, Jan. 11. distance you can see. Never jam on the brakes to

The Chief issued the following FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1952

throwing the car into a skid.

ond half of the 1951-52 season in For severe snow and ice con- the Woodstock opera house by ditions, use tire chains. Even Carl Stohn productions. The secwith "winterized" tires, chains ond five plays of the season will are needed when streets are be resumed Friday, Saturday and

Subscription memberships, good cut stopping distances nearly for ten admissions, are again in half and enable traffic to available at a discount of 20% move up hills or in fairly deep off box office prices from mem-snow. 4. Be sure your windshield wiper tre guild. The memberships may blades clean without danger- be used by individuals or for ous smear, and that defrosters guests up to a total of ten admissions, at any time during the

First play in the new series will be "The Kid from Brooklyn," beginning its three-night run on

Other plays included during the season in the New Year will stop on slippery streets. Pump be Benjamin Kaye's romantic comedy, "The Curtain Rises,"
"Hilda Crane," written by Samson Raphaelson, and the Wm.
McCleery "Good Housekeeping." your brakes gently to avoid

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Sidelights of Arlington Heights

Holiday doings

Mrs. Otto Bolte attended Christmas party given by her Chicago club recently.

Miss Jane Holloway gave a Mrs. Louis Reinen of Edison erlain of St .Joseph, Mich. The Christmas caroling party December 23. Following the caroling guests returned to the Holloway home for refreshments and dance.

Mrs. Louis Reinen of Edison erlain of St. Joseph, Mrs. Louis Reinen of Edison wedding took place December 29 at St. Joseph.

Vacationing nome for refreshments and danc-

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Carr and house warming party New Year's daughter, Nancy, Mrs. Martha Baer, Tom Wisersky, and Mr. bers of the Lucky Seven club and Mrs. J. W. Boeckh and son, and their husbands. Robert, spent Christmas eve with Mr. and Mrs. William Franke in

entertained their daughter and Fellingham, Mr. and Mrs. Robson-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph

and children, John Jr. and Su- Moody New Year's eve san, spent Christmas with Mrs. Pfingsten's mother and aunt, Mrs. E. Bolte and Miss Anna

Mr. and Mrs. George Kost entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiese and son, James, and Miss Delores Petersen of Indianapolis. Ind., and Forrest Beaumont of Lake Zurich over the New Year's

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raichert entertained Mrs. Raichert's

Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills were Christmas day dinner guests at the home of their son and daughter-in-law and family, Mr. eve party Sunday. Guests inand Mrs. Edward Mills and

Mrs. Esther Kossack entertain-Miller and daughter, Doris, of niece and her husband, Mr. and ed her sister and niece, Mrs. L. Chicago, Christmas week end. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raichert, 741 Burton pl., entertained several friends and neighbors at an

ring and family entertained Mrs. Mrs M Savage, Mrs Ross Mere-Luehring's brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ladd and Mrs W. Fill, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Jean, of Half Day; K. Klopfenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Luehring's sister and bro- W. Burschardt, Mr. and Mrs. W. ther-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shepphard of Ivanhoe, and

Raoul Peeters Sr. entertained cago. their sons, Don and his wife, Entertain Hazel, and Raoul Jr. and his Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. dinner in honor of Neil Laurin's wife and son; Mr. and Mrs. Har- Kenneth Hull Sunday were Mr. birthday December 24. daughters of Palatine, and Mrs. wood and Mr. and Mrs. W. S Eleanor Fitzsimmons and daugh-

ter. Carolyn. Miss Lee Harter, daughter of guests were Mr and Mrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Paddock Jr., Brown of LaGrange. spent four days last week visit-ing Miss Bunny Scheitert in

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin, who operate Martin's Beauty shop, were hosts at a holiday party Saturday night. They entertained their employees and their husbands and wives.

Home for holidays Miss Joanne Leckband, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norbert Leckband, is home from Carleton college for the holidays. She will return to school Monday.

Holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Benson of Davenport, Ia., spent Christmas eve and Christmas day visiting the Fred Utterbacks. Mrs. Benson, the former Laurel Lawbaugh, is Mrs. Utterback's daugh-

tralia, Ill., spent the holidays visiting the Robert L. Hannas. Mrs. Hanna is an instructor in the high school in Centralia.

The Everall Planks, the William Runyons, the Maynard Whitelaws and the Kenneth husband, was visiting here. Hulls, all of whom play bridge together, got together New Year's

eve for a small party.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Jorgen- Attends wedding sen attended a New Year's eve party at the home of Mr. and wedding of her roommate at Mrs. O. P. Fox of Edison Park. Concordia Teachers' college, Riv-Other guests included Mr. and er Forest. Miss Eunice Nuecht-

The Robert Helfers held a combination open house and ing in Phoenix, Ariz., for a eve at their new home for mem-

The Fred Utterbacks entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reinshagen, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mr. and Mrs. William Steffen Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Warren ert Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dueball, for dinner Christmas G. Franke, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. John Pfingsten Miller and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

The Elmer Cranes had a New Year's eve party at their home

Mr. and Mrs. Max Mayrer entertained 20 friends from Chicago at a New Year's eve party. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peeters of Washington. D. C., were guests of honor at a party given by his cousin in Montclair. The young couple were married last June, and this was their first visit parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tar- here. Don Peeters is the son of ding anniversary Sunday at an dow of Bensenville, at dinner Mr and Mrs. Raoul Peeters Sr. of Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Busse were hosts at a pre-New Year's Celebrate birthdays cluded her sisters, Mrs. Ben children, Martha, Buddy, Robin Mrs. Alex Stonefield of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rascher of Roselle, and her Mrs. Adolph Weinrich of Arlington Heights.

Twenty people were guests of New Year's day. Supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Schneller New Year's eve. They included Mr. and Mrs. William Lueh- Mr. and Mrs. P. Castor, Mr. and dith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rush, Mr. Weissmueller, Mr. and Mrs. G. Blallou, all of Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Schneller Keach Hayden Christmas day. and Mr. and Mrs. S. Schneller Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. and J. Glowienke, both of Chi-

Wickersheim and their five and Mrs. G. S. Williams of May Runyon of Arlington Heights. New Year's day their dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Skoog entertained friends at a buffet supper Sunday evening.

occasion was a double birthday celebration. Peter Hartmann New Year's day the Peery A. Duderstadts entertained her celebration. nephew, Lt. Ellsworth P. Lauer, celebrated his birthday Decemand his mother and sister, Celine. all of Chicago.

Mrs. H. J. Carr and daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. Martha Baer were Saturday evening dinner guests of the Joseph Wiserskys. The engagement of Miss Carr and Tom Wisersky was announced recently.

Visit here Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conklin ed her fourth birthday at a parvisited Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. ty for a few friends December Teutsch over the week end. Mr. 21. Her birthday was December Conklin, former Arlington Hts. 27. high school instructor, is superintendent of the high school of 800 pupils at Ortonville, Mich.

Mrs. Georgia Hanna of Cen- Mrs. Conklin and Mrs. Teutsch Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Ed- hospital, Evanston. wardsville, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeters Jr. during ing a recent storm and broke her the holiday week. Mr. and Mrs. right wrist, which is now in a Edwards are the parents of Mrs cast. She is recovering nicely. Donald Peeters, who with her In hospital

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1952

Community Calendar

Miss Irma Radloff sang at the

Mrs. R. D. Dibble is vacation-

month with her brother and his

Cissy Doherty, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Doherty,

who is a stewardess for United

Airlines, has been transferred

from Washington, D. C., and is

Mrs. Martha Baer, Mrs. H. J.

Carr and daughter, Nancy, and

Tom Wisersky visited the L. J.

Jacksons in Glen Ellyn Sunday.

left Tuesday to visit her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ladd

return home Sunday.

Celebrate anniversary

party Wednesday.

friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Luehring

Mr. and Mrs. George Turk cel-

ebrated their twenty-fifth wed-

brated her sixth birthday at

celebrated his sixth birthday

were his great grandmother, Mrs.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Beckman, Mrs. Lyle Tan-

derup, all of Arlington Heights,

and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beck-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laurin

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Schneberger and children, Linda,

Robert and Scott, and Mr. and

Mrs. Neil Laurin and daughters,

Dana, Christie, and Searie, for

Mr. and Mrs. William Milligan

man of Mt. Prospect.

birthday December 24.

entertained their

ember 26.

Recuperating

Thank you

celebrated his December 21.

Laurin and daughters, Dana

Mrs. Neil Laurin's birthday Dec-

Mrs. Harry Topping is under-

going treatment in Sherman hos-

serious operation today, Thurs-

day. Rev. Ismay was visiting in

Washington during the holidays. He hopes to be back in eight

Peter Hartmann wishes to thank all his many friends for

sent him in honor of his nine-

tieth birthday December 20.

Legion notes

gion 1952 program.

Meet twice a month

now based out of Chicago.

ville Bolte Friday evening.

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Reeves of Chicago.

Based in Chicago

3-Kiwanis club meets at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p. m. -American Legion party, Post home, 8:30 to 10:30 p.

4-Young Married Couples' club of the First Presbyterian church potluck supper and

meet at 8 p. m. at the church.

—Prospect Heights Choral Society meets at the Presbytering.

ian church, 8 p. m. 8—Dorcas Aid of St. Peter Lutheran school birthday dinner at the school, 6:30 p.

m. Meeting following. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bolte and 8-American Legion meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Panzer of Old Timers' night, Post Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Orhome, 8 p. m. -Mothers' club of St. James

Catholic school meets at the field house, 7:30 p. m., Annual fathers' night. 10-OES stated meeting, general

chapter instructions. 10-American Legion party, Post home, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. 10-Kiwanis club meets at Simof Marceline, Mo. They plan to son's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.

-Woman's club conservation and garden group meets at the home of Mrs. George Schneberger, 615 N. Haddow

open house and buffet supper 11-Regular meeting of the Mofor members of their family and theran school in the school basement, 8 p. m. 11-Mothers' club of St. Peter Barbara Gran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gran, cele-

Lutheran school auction night and at the school, 8 p. m. -American Legion square ment Mrs. Robert Schneberger celedance, free, Post home, 9

brated her birthday December 28. Jeffery Beckman, son of Mr. 14-Chapter ER of PEO meets and Mrs. William C. Beckman,

14-Prospect Heights Choral Society meets at the Presbyter-Emma Rexses, and Miss Grace ian church, 8 p. m. 14-Woman's club international Rexses, both of Des Rlaines; his

at the home of Mrs. Hugh 15-Lions club meets at the Lu-

theran school hall, 6:30 p. 15—PTA meets.

class at Palatine grade school, and in the south suburbs. 17-American Legion party, Post

home, 8 to 10:30 p. m. 17—Kiwanis club meets at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p. m. entertained several guests in 21-Prospect Heights Choral Sohonor of their son David's fourth

terian church, 8 p. m. meeting at the field house, set. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. 22—American Legion joint meeting of Post member-Herbert Hartmann of Cincinnati, O., December 20 and 21. The

ship and Women's Auxiliary, Post home, 8 p. m.

24—American Legion party, Post home, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

24—OES stated meeting. Comber 20, and Herbert Hartmann plimentary card party for

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drake entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer members given by the wor-Laurin and Mr. and Mrs. Neil thy matron and worthy pa-24-Kiwanis club meets at Sim-Christie and Searie, in honor of

son's restaurant, 6:15 p. m. 26-Annual minstrel show sponsored by the high school music Robin Mills, daughter of Mr. department at the school, 8:15 and Mrs. Edward Mills, celebrat-

28-Chapter ER of PEO meets at 8 p. m. 28—Wheeling Township Regular Republican Woman's club

meets at the field house at Mrs. Norbert Leckband is recuperating at home after spend-28-Literature and drama study group of the Woman's club ing two weeks at St. Francis Mrs. Clarence Tody fell dur-

meets at the home of Mrs. E. J. Harris, 304 W. Northwest hwy., 1:30 p. m. -Prospect Heights Choral Society meets at the Presby-

terian church, 8 p. m. 31-Kiwanis club meets at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p. m. 31-American Legion party, Post pital, Elgin, for a broken arm home, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

and other injuries she suffered as the result of a recent fall in Le Roy Stevens Rev. R. Robert Ismay, pastor of the First Methodist church, is in Garfield hospital, 10th and retires on Florida ave., N. W., Washington, D. C., where he will undergo a

65th birthday C. Le Roy Stevens of 809 Ioka ave., Mt. Prospect, an employee of the New York Life insurance company for 47 years, retired December 29 on his sixty-fifth

birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens have lived in Mt. Prospect almost four the cards and good wishes they years. They are the parents of eight children, six sons and two daughters, and have 14 grand-

> One son lives in California; a daughter lives in Washington, D. C.; one son, Bruce, was killed in action in World War II: the

Joint meeting

Old Timers' night will be the the second meeting this theme of the next meeting Tues- month, Tuesday, January 22, day, January 8, at 8 p. m. of will be a joint meeting of the Merle Guild Post No. 208, the Post and the Women's Auxil-Arlington Heights American Le- lary. Wives, mothers and sisgion Post. All Legionnaires are ters of Legionnaires are eligible urged to attend to plan the Le- to join the Auxiliary unit. Parties Thursday

Merle Guild Post No. 208 The Legion meets twice a sponsors a free, community on the second and square dance each month. fourth Tuesdays at 8 p. m. at party is held at the Post home the Post home, 121 N. Douglas each Thursday night at 8:30 p.

Explain need for

by ARNOLD HATCH

One thousand Boy Scouts of N. W. S. council were turned away in the past year because present facilities at Camp Napawan, Wis., will only accomchurch potluck supper and modate 100 Scouts per period. With four periods available, 400 Scouts out of 1,400 eligible to 4-St. John's Evangelical and attend is all that can go in any Reformed church members, one year. In other words, 1,000

> Since scouting is run strictly with afternoon on a no profit basis, the only way to enlarge Camp Napawan luncheon Tuesday sufficiently to accommodate all Scouts is to raise the necessary funds by seeking help of citizens and business men that realize all owe the responsibility to youth of seeing they receive the fundamental training in true p.m. Tuesday afternoon when a American ideals such as they receive in scouting.

> place in the church parish hall. Executive board of N. W. S. council approved a summer members will be hostesses at camp fund drive in which they must realize \$50,000 so the present camp can be enlarged sufficiently to accommodate all Scouts entitled to benefits and ter of the Arlington Heights pleasure of two weeks of camp-

Camp Napawan is located due west of Oshkosh in Wisconsin on a deep set, well stocked lake, devotional meditation which will thers' club of St. Peter Lu- forested with pine, making it be presented by Mrs. Charles an ideal setting for an outdoor Kule Boy Scout camp where hundreds of boys may participate and learn annual the outdoor scouting skills so preside at the business session of vital and necessary to Ameri- the meeting. Mrs. H. J. Gregg, youth character develop- first vice-president, will intro-

W. D. Steele, president of Benjamin Electric co. sparked the summer camp finance drive with \$1,000 contribution in honor of the firm's fiftieth anniversary McAuliffe, Arlington Heights; of manufacturing electrical products. Other business people who have contributed substan- Ridge. relations study group meets tially to this project are: Do-All Co., E. Spyrison, and R. D. Hoym, 721 S. Dunton, 1:30 Armstrong of Des Plaines; Rob- izens and business houses of N. ert Charles of Mt. Prospect; Les W. S. council, which includes

youngest son, Warren, is serving tine, Arlington Heights, Mt with the armed forces in Korea; and the balance of the children Plaines, Wheeling, Park Ridge, 16-Square dance instruction live on Chicago's far south side Lincolnwood, Niles, Norwood Park, Edison Park and Skokie.

In recognition of their father's All contributions should be retirement, the Stevens' sons forwarded to Northwest Suband daughters and their families urban council, Boy Scouts of Schmidt's followed by a party Park Ridge. given at the home of their oldest | This finance drive is in no ciety meets at the Presby- daughter, Mrs. Richard Curtis of way connected with the local Dalton, Ill. Their children pre- annual finance drive for neces-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hartmann 22-Newcomers' club regular sented them with a 19" television sary operating funds of

IRCLING THE TOWN

Now that the holidays are over, we can sit back, relaxand survey the results. Houses which have accumulated more than their share of Christmas muss and fuss can be "weeded out." Christmas toys, placed around the tree for display, can those who simply wanted tips be relegated to the playroom, and a sad farewell said to the Christmas tree.

Housewives can settle back of delicious meals, but a into the "plain cooking" rout- yearning for simply meat and ine after two weeks of fancy items, which leave memories

WSCS opens year

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covered-dish luncheon will take

Mrs. Marvin W. Prellberg's circle

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be Rev. C. Victor Brown, minis-

Presbyterian church, who has

chosen the Biblical theme, "Mary

A hymn sing will follow the

Mrs. Maynard W. Whitelaw,

president of the organization, will

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engaged to care for children that

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tions have been directed to cit-

Barrington, Lake Zurich, Pala-

Prospect, Prospect Heights, Des

and Martha," as his subject.

duce the program.

afternoon.

this event.

And organizations which used the holidays as a sort of intermission in this year's activities will resume their programs. The Woman's club, which met yesterday. Wednesday, was the first to settle back into routine.

ones who travel for usefulness, right here in Arlington Heights. presented Miss Marion A. Mc-Kinney, director of the woman's New year activities for the travel department of the Union Woman's Society of Christian

Pacific railroad. Miss McKinney made use of cardboard mannequins, dressed in replicas of latest styles.

She helped solve the mystery of "traveling light" for many women, and showed how to dress well and appropriately while traveling with a limited amount

of clothes. The Florida-bound, those planning summer vacations and on new clothes styles found Miss

McKinney's talk a good way to start the new year. Blessing in disguise

The snowy stormy weather the week before Christmas proved to be a blessing in disguise to two groups of local citizens - and every one is involved one way or another-the merchants and

the customers. Each day of increasingly bad weather played havoc with more resolutions to shop in Chicago, Their program, aimed at every and consequently, more villagers one for interest and at the lucky did their Christmas shopping

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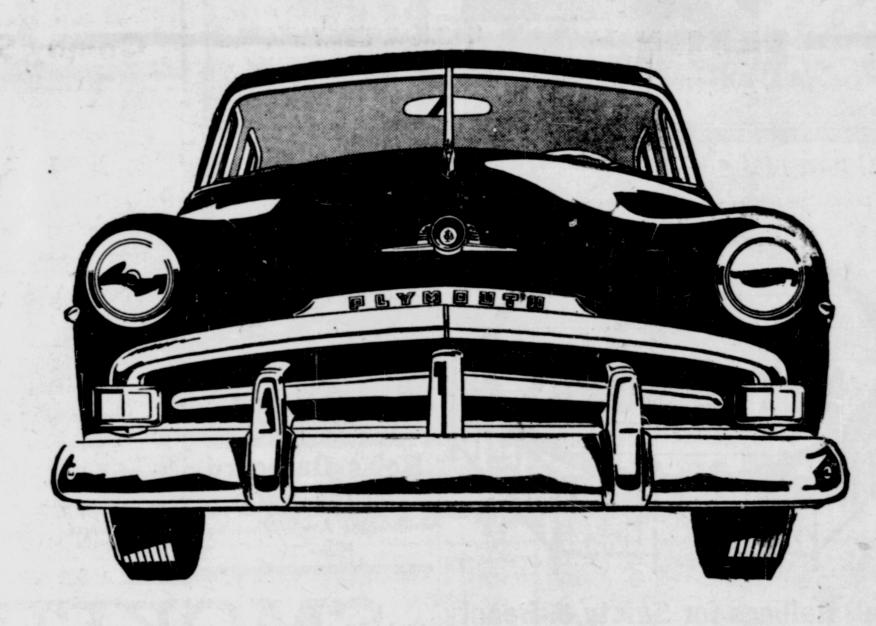
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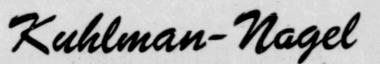
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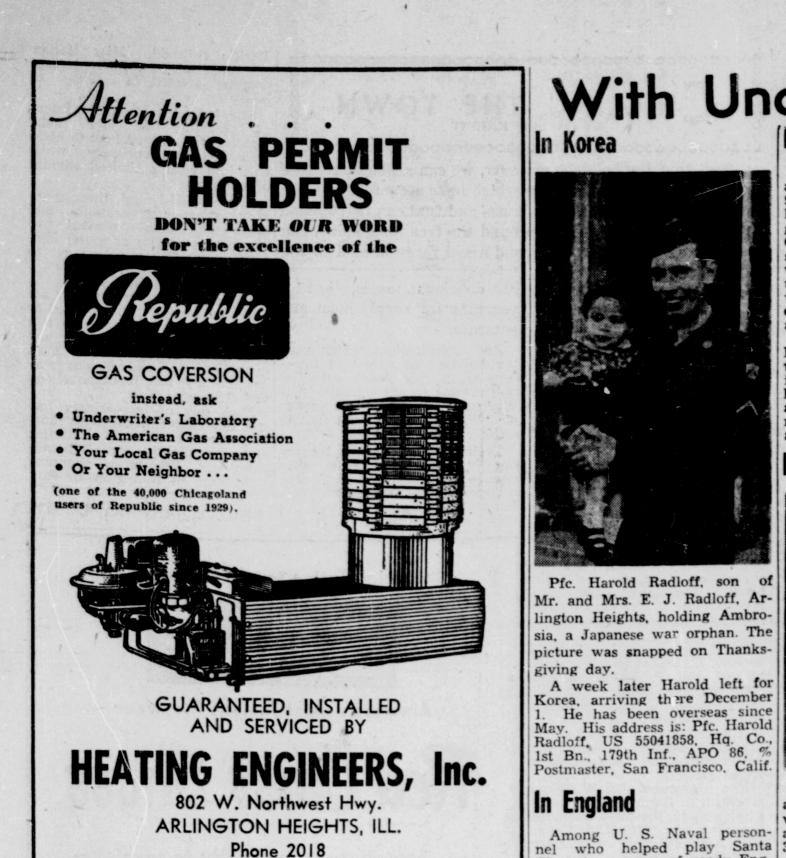
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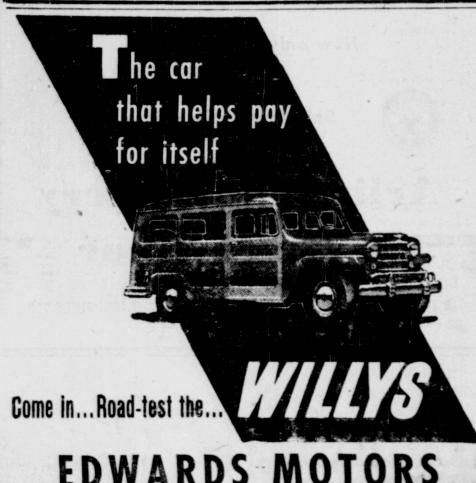
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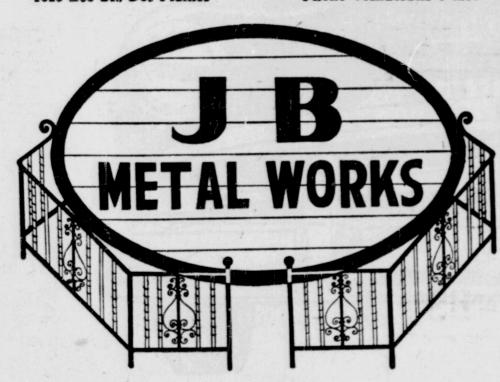


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lington Heights, holding Ambro-

sia, a Japanese war orphan. The

picture was snapped on Thanks-

A week later Harold left for

Korea, arriving there December

1. He has been overseas since

nold L. Busse, teleman seaman,

Pvt. Robert Koelper of Wheel-

ing is enjoying a furlough from

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At a colorful ceremony held recently on this U.S. Air Force base in southern Japan, Lieu-

tenant William F. Bennett of

Northbrook was awarded the

was awarded the Air Medal for

meritorious achievements while

missions. Lt. Bennett partici-

nated in such vital Korean air

ift operations as the evacuation

of the Hamhung - Hungnam

beachhead and the paratroop at-

While officers and airmen of

the 437th stood at attention on the wing's flight line, Colonel

John R. Roche of Davenport, Ia., and Naperville, Ill., the wing

commander, presented the a-

The 437th has been serving for

twelve months with the 315th

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Many flights are made to small, bomb-torn front-line airstrips where 5-ton loads of supplies carried by C-46 Commando

are hastily unloaded and taken to the United Nations forces on

At other times road and weather conditions made it necessary

to paradrop vital supplies to combat units. These flights are

often made in hazardous weather and over treacherous Korean

Lt. Bennett's wife, Kathleen

and his two children, Barbara and Patti, live in Northbrook.

the Korean battlefront.

mountain ranges.

tack at Munsan-ni.

ward to Lt. Bennett.

ives with negligible casualties.

courageous action enabled

In Japan

Last week marked the second time in his army career that Lieutenant Colonel Fred N. Lar-sen Jr., husband of Mrs. Julia Larsen, Mt. Prospect, was assigned to Fifth Army headquarters.
The first time was in North Af-Ivar H. Stockel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivar H. Stockel of 907 Ioka st., Mt. Prospect, and husband of the former Miss Virham rica, in August, 1943.

Colonel Larsen, who was reginia M. Vickers, daughter of Colonei Larsen, who was re-Charles J. Vickers of 33 Dean called to active military duty st., Annapolis, Md., is moving December 12, 1951, is the assist-with the U. S. naval postgrad- ant supply officer in the operauate school from Annapolis, tions and plans division, Fifth where the school has been locat- Army headquarters, responsible ed since 1909 to its new site for Army operations in 13 middlewestern and western Great This move en masse is be- Plains states.

lieved to be the first time in the history of education that an Larsen also served overseas in Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton, presiinstitution of higher learning the Southeast Asia command dent of Wittenberg college, has been transferred intact and in the China-Burma-India Springfield, Ohio, delivered the theatre of operations. Prior to his commencement address to the service in North Africa and Italy class of 653. rifice of time from its current with Fifth Army headquarters he was assistant supply officer with the 45th infantry division. Before this assignment he attended two army schools-command and general staff school and task force school. During the interim between schools, he served as assistant supply officer at Second

Army headquarters. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1939. Col. Larsen was vice-president of Habel, Armbruster & Larsen, Chicago, flour jobbers and brokers, from 1946 until his recall into the service December 12, 1951.

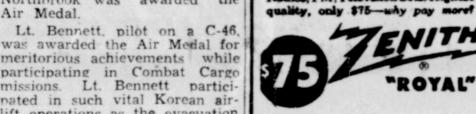
Representatve Church makes appointments to West Point

atine, shown above, has been a-Representative Marguerite warded the bronze star for heroic Stitt Church (R), 13th District, Among U. S. Naval person-nel who helped play Santa Claus to a group of needy Eng-Sgt. Holsman, then a private, has announced the following ap-pointments to West Point to fill one vacancy at the United States lish children in London was Ar- was given the following citation: Military Academy in July 1952: Principal—H. Gregory Wold, 5252 Suffield Terrace, Skokie, On June 6, 1951, near Hwa-USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred chon, Korea, the machine gun W. Busse, 304 E. Evergreen ave., section of which Private Hols-Niles township high school. man was assistant gunner was 1st Alternate — Donald Bernard Lemersal, 2732 N. 76th Ave., assigned as a support unit in an attack on a strongly entrenched Elmwood Park.

> 2nd Alternate - Harry James Reilly, 121 West Park Ave., Lib-ertyville, Libertyville - Fremont Unable to give the assaulting units complete supporting fire. consolidated high school, Private Holsman assisted in 3rd Alternate - Glenn E.

> moving the machine gun from a French Jr., 525 Vine, Park concealed position to an exposed Ridge, Maine township high site on the forward slope. With complete disregard for his per-

> Appointments were made upon the basis of a recent competition and laid down a steady tive examination held October stream of supporting fire. His 22, 1951, at the direction of Representative Church by the Civil Service Commission for all candidates for appointment from the 13th District.



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At Ohio State

Clarke L. Gage of Mt. Prospect received his doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State university in special graduation cere-During World War II, Colonel monies Thursday, December 20.

Bernard J. Malberg Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Mal-berg of 1502 Kensington rd., Arlington Heights, a science major at Quincy college, was recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Selection to the honor is based on scholastic standing, extra curricular achievements, character, leadership and service to the

Bernard is a senior at the college and will graduate in Feb-

He has been president of Alcha Delta Gamma fraternity: treasurer of the Biology club. senior representative to the student Senate, and inter-fraternity representative.

tra-curricular activities. Ronald is a senior in biology rive at the university Friday. and is active in the Sedgwick Biological society.

At Illinois

Ronald G. Wiegand, son of Richard Hull and Bob Runyon Mr. and Mrs. A. Wiegand of 732 both of Arlington Heights and S. Beverley lane, Arlington Heights, who is now attending other members of the university the Massachusetts Institute of band for California. They stop-Technology in Boston, has recently been elected to Kappa Kappa Sigma, an honorary M. I. T. fraternity for students in chemistry and climate of the california. They stonged at Denver and played at the East West game in San Francisco Saturday. On New Year's day they marched in the Tourchemistry and allied fields. nament of Roses parade and Election to this organization is played at the Rose Bowl game. based on scholarship, character, Returning via the southern and active participation in ex- route, the group stopped at the Grand Canyon. They will ar-FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1952

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Surviving are: her husband. WANTED TO RENT - SMALL was born March 9, 1871, in Rou- sisters, Amanda Huecker and Alma Busse, and two brothers, Funeral services were held William and Edwin Linnemann.

December 28 at 10.30 a. III. Des Oehler's funeral home, Des Betty Kesler

Mrs. Kruse W

of Mount Prospect officiated. Interment Memory Gardens. Funeral services will be held Thursday, January 3, for Mrs. Bettv Austin Kesler. 28, late of Route 1, Mount Prospect, at Oehler's funeral chapel. Des Plaines, at 3 p. m. Rev. William McGill will officiate. Interment

Ridgewood. Mrs. Kesler was born November 28, 1923, in Thawville, Ill. She died in Grant hospital, Chi-Funeral services were held December 31 at 2 p. m. at St. Paul Lutheran church, Mount cago, January 1.

Survivors include: two sisters, Prospect. Rev. J. E A Mueller Mrs. Ruth Ronna and Mrs. Rosetta Galla, and a brother, Jim officiated. Interment Ridgewood. Oehler's funeral home in Des

Betsy Lynn Norton

Austin.

Betsy Lynn Norton, 4-month-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. Wilbert Norton of Chicago, died Monday morning at home. Rev. Norton is the pastor of the

Northwest Suburbs Bible church Ludwickson officiated. Inter-April 15, in Palatine. ment Ridgewood cemetery. Funeral services were held Surviving are her parents, Rev Dimitrie Trifu, 80, of Rolling tized and confirmed at St. John's Wednesday at the Nelson funeral and Mrs. H. Wilbert Norton, and Green Country club, Rand rd., Lutheran church in Elk Grove. Chapel, Chicago, at 11 a. m. Rev. three brothers, Will Jr., Peter

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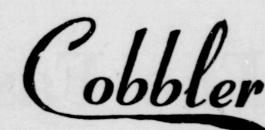
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For the purpose of this election, the entire School District shall constitute one election precinct, and the polling place therefor 9:30, 11 and 12 a. m. W shall be at the Village Hall in masses 6:30 and 8 a. m. the Village of Arington Heights, in said School District.

The polls will be opened at 12 and day be o'clock P. M., Central Standard month.

Time, of the same day.

BY ORDER OF THE

BOARD OF EDUCATION

OF SAID DISTRICT.

Dated this 19th day of Decem-

R. R. LOCKWOOD, President. A. E. GOLDTHWAITE.

Notice of Special School Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 19th day of January, 1952, an election will be held in and for Township High School District No. 214, County of Cook and State of Illinois, for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition:

Shall the Board of Education of Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois, be authorized to extend the school term of said School District beyond nine months?

For the purpose of this election

Precinct No. 1 shall comprise rd., at 9 a. m. that part of Township High School District No. 214, Cook day luncheon at 6:30 p. m., fol-County, Illinois lying North of lowed by a business meeting. the center line of Hintz Road as extended East and West in Wheeling Township, Cook County, Illinois

POLLING PLACE
The polling place for Precinct
No. 1 at which all legal voters residing within Precinct No. 1 shall vote shall be located at the Wheeling public school in the Village of Wheeling, in Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois. PRECINCT NO. 2

Precinct No. 2 shall comprise that part of Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois lying South of the center line of Hintz Road as extended East and West, West of Buffalo Grove Road, West of Rand Road and North of Euclid Avenue and West of the Easterly village limits of the Village of Arlington Heights in Wheeling Township, West of Busse Road and North of the Evanston-Elgin Road, sometimes known as Golf Road, in Elk Grove Township, and West of Wilkie Road in Palatine Township, all in Cook County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE
The polling place for Precinct No. 2 at which all legal voters residing within Precinct No. 2 shall vote shall be located at the Village Hall in the Village of Arlington Heights, in Township High School District No. 214,

Cook County, Illinois,
PRECINCT NO. 3
Precinct No. 3 shall comprise that part of Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois lying East of Buffalo Grove Road and East of Rand Road, North of Euclid Avenue and South of the center line of Hintz Road as extended East and West, in Wheeling Township Cook County, Illinois. POLLING PLACE

The polling pace for Precinct No. 3 at which all legal voters residing within Precinct No. 3 shall vote shall be located at the Public School Building for District No. 23 located at the corner of Schoenbeck Road and Palatine Road in Wheeling Township, in Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois.

Des Plaines. Ill.

HOURS: Daily 9-6; Mon. and
Fri. evenings til 8:30 p. m.; PRECINCT NO. 4

Precinct No. 4 shall comprise that part of Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois lying South of Euclid Avenue and East of the Easterly line of the village limits of the Village of Arlington Heights in Wheeling Township, East of Busse Road and North of the Evanston-Elgin Road, sometimes known as Golf Road, in Elk Grove Township, all in Cook

County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE

The polling place for Precinct

No. 4 at which all legal voters residing within Precinct No. 4 shall vote shall be located at the Mt. Prospect Public School Building located on Central Road in the Village of Mt. Prospect, in Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois. PRECINCT NO. 5

Precinct No. 5 shall comprise that part of Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois lying South of the Evanston-Elgin Road, some-times known as Golf Road, in Elk Grove Township, Cook County,

POLLING PLACE The polling place for Precinct No. 5 at which all legal voters residing within Precinct No. 5 residing within Precinct No. 5
shall vote shall be located at the
Elk Grove Public School Building located on Higgins Road,
North of Touhy Avenue, in Elk
Grove Township, in Township
High School District No. 214,
Cook County, Illinois.
Voters must cast their ballots
in the precinct in which they reside

The polls will be opened at 12 o'clock Noon and closed at 7 o'clock P. M., Central Standard Time, of the same day.

BY ORDER OF THE

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SAID DISTRICT. Dated this 19th day of December, 1951. E. F. LAURIN,

> A. C. HAAKE, Secretary.



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Calendar for the week: January 3: Parish school begins, 9 a. m. Ladies' Aid all day with business meeting at 2 p. m. Adult choir, 8 p. m.

January 4: Lutheran Laymen's League, 8 p. m. Registration for communion, 7-8 p. m. January 5: Confirmation instruction, 8:15 to 10 a. m. January 6: Festival of the Epiphany. Two divine services at 9:15 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Two the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Sunday schools, one in the parish school at 9:15 a. m., the other in the Wilson school, Palatine

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Monday: 7:30 p. m. - Adult membership class. Tuesday: 7:45 a. m. - Faith Voters' assembly. Wednesday: 3:15 p. m. - Confirmation instructions. 8 p. m .-Sunday school teachers' meet-

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Emil F. Baumgarten. Pres. of church council Sunday, Jan. 6: Church school (for all age groups)-9:15 a. m. New Year's service - 10:30 a. m. Subject: "A Cheerful Outlook." Special music by Youth

M. G. Kuhlman, Supt. of S. S.

Calendar of Activities Thursday, Jan. 3: 12:30 p. m.—Martha Circle of

Notice of Special **School Election**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 19th day of January 1952, an election will be held in and for Community Consolidated School District No. 59, County of Cook and State of Illinois, for the purpose of voting

upon the following proposition: Shall the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District No. 59, Cook County, Illinois, be authorized to extend the school term of said School District beyond nine months?

For the purposes of this election, the entire School District shall constitute one election precinct, and the polling place there-for shall be at the Elk Grove Public School on Higgins Road, North of Touhy Avenue, in said School District.

The polls will be opened at 12 o'clock Noon and closed at 7 o'clock P. M., Central Standard Time, of the same day.
BY ORDER OF THE

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SAID DISTRICT.
Dated this 19th day of December, 1951.

K. E. DOUGAN, President. EDWARD OFHLERKING,

Secretary. Notice of Special **School Election**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 19th day of January 1952, an election will be held in and for Consolidated School District No. 21, County of Cook and State of Illinois, for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition:
Shall the Board of Education of Consolidated School District

No. 21, Cook County, Illinois, be authorized to extend the school term of said School District beyond nine months? For the purposes of this election, the entire School District shall constitute one election precinct, and the polling place therefor shall be at the Wheeling Public school on Wille street in said School District. The polls will be opened at 12

o'clock Noon and closed at 7 o'clock P. M., Central Standard Time, of the same day.

BY ORDER OF THE

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SAID DISTRICT.

Dated this 19th day of December, 1951 ERNEST STAVROS President. ROY ELLISON

Palatine

Women's Guild meeting. Chris-The festival of Epiphany for tian Education department in 4 p. m.-Children's choir re-

hearsal. 7 p. m .- Youth choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m. — Youth fellowship meeting in church assembly

rooms. Friday, Jan. 4: 8 p. m. -Church council meeting. Saturday, Jan. 5: No Christion education.

Tuesday, Jan. 8: Friendly Cir-

cle of Women's Guild meeting a Wednesday, Jan. 9: Arlington Heights Regional Christian Education workshop at Long Grove. Superintendents, teachers and officers of kindergarten, primary and junior departments are re-

quested to attend. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Duriton and Eastman st. Arlington Heights C. Victor Brown, minister Richard Zabriskie, student ass't Miss Robert King,

Dir. of Christian education Church office, phone 492 Thursday, January 3: 2-Ladies' Aid meeting. 7-Youth choir. 8-Adult choir. Friday. January 4: 6:45-Young Married Couples. Sunday, January 6:

9:45-Sunday church school (all ages). 11-Service of worship-Communion Sunday. 6:30—Junior Tuxis. 7:15-Senior Tuxis. Monday, January 7:

3:30-Brownie Scouts. 7-Girl Scout troop 20. 7-Men's Prayer group. 7:30-Boy Scout troop 32. 8-Session and Trustee meet-8-Choral Society. Tuesday, January 8:

9:30 a. m.-Bible leaders. 1:15-Women's Assn. board meeting. 3:30-Brownie Scout troop 24 7-Basketball league. Wednesday, January 9: 3:45-Junior choir.

6:30 - Congregational dinner Thurs., Jan. 3: Choir rehearsal, and annual meeting. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Dunton ave. at St. James st. Arlington Heights

R. Robert Ismay, minister Office in the Church. Tel. 99 Sunday: 9:30 a. m. - Church school. There is a class for every age.

M. W. Prellberg is the superintendent. 11 a. m.-Worship service. In the absence of Rev. Ismay, who is ill, the pulpit will be filled by Prof. William F. Case, professor of Religious Education at Garrett Biblical Institute. 5:30 p. m.-Intermediate MYF

meets in the gym. Bring a sack 7 p. m .- Senior MYF meets in

Wednesday, January 9, 7:45 p. film, "Hidden Treasures." Now m.—Moody Institute of Science Monday: 7:30 p. m.-Boy Scout

Notice of Special Election

SCHOOL DISTRICT 23. COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS NOTICE is hereby given that on Saturday, the 19th day of January, A. D. 1952, a special election will be held in and for School District No. 23, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of submitting to the voters of said School District, the follow-

ing proposition: PROPOSITION: Shall the Board of Education of School District No. 23, Cook County, Illinois, be authorized to extend District beyond nine months?

the school term of said School That for said election said School District shall constitute one voting precinct and the polling place shall be located at the schoolhouse, Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads in said School Dis-

service at 8:30 a.m. English serv-The polls of said election will ice at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school be opened at the hour of 12:00 o'clock noon and closed at 7:00 at 10 a.m. o'clock P. M. Central Standard Time, of the same day. By order of the Board of Education of School District No. 23

Cook County, Illinois, this 10th day of December, A. D. 1951, William H. Spears, President. Board of Education School District No. 23 Cook County, Illinois Walter C. Borman, Jr., Secretary Board of Education School District No. 23 ning at 6:45. Cook County, Illinois

monthly meeting. Rev. C. Victor Brown of the Presbyterian Thursday of the month. church will be the guest speaker.
7:30 p. m.—Explorer post 107.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST

Fieldhouse

Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8 o'clock and include

415 N. Dunton

The Golden Text is from II Sam-

Bible selections (King James

thee before the sons of men! ...

Teach me to do thy will; for thou

Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include:

ence; omni-action . . . No wisdom is wise but His wisdom; no truth

is true, no love is lovely, no life is

Life but the divine; no good is, but the good God bestows... Christian Science takes naught

from the perfection of God, but it ascribes to Him the entire glory" (pp. 587, 275, 262).

Prospect Heights

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

COMMUNITY CHURCH

age groups are held Sunday at 9

a.m. for beginners through pri-

mary, and 9:30 a.m. for juniors

Morning worship, 11 a.m. Mu-

sic by the church choirs and

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Wheeling and McDonald rds.

Floyd E. Gephart, pastor

9:45 a. m.-Bible school.

11 a. m.-Junior church.

Wednesday:

Bible study.

11 a. m.-Worship service.

4:30 p. m.-Youth fellowship.

7:45 p. m .- Prayer service and

9:30 a. m.-Ladies' Bible study

Friday: 8 p. m. - Choir re-

meeting in the new church build-

THE COMMUNITY

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

of Wheeling
Dedge rd. at Milwaukee ave.
Rev. Wm. O. McGill, pastor

Morning worship at 10:30. The

Friday, January 4: Annual

Ladies' Aid Society meets

meeting of the congregation. Pot-

luck supper at 6:30 p. m., busi-

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Milwaukee ave. ½ mile south-

east of River rd.

W. G. Fechner, pastor Jan. 4: Men's club meeting at

Jan. 6: The festival of the Epiphany, German communion serv-

ice at 9 a.m. with confessional

EVANGELICAL UNITED

BRETHREN CHURCH

Prairie View

C. F. Schriver, Minister

Sunday school-10 a .m. each

Worship-11 a. m. each Sun-

Evening worship at 7:45 p. m.

each first and third Sundays of

Youth meeting Sunday eve-

Midweek service of prayer and

Stated services:

the month.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Church school at 9:15 a. m.

Sunday, January 7:

Thursday, January 11.

at the home of Mrs. Robert Pohl-mann, 12 W McDonald rd.

through adults.

Church school classes for all

Version) in the Lesson-Sermon in-

uel (22: 31) "As for God, his way

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday service, 11 a. m. 500 E. Miner

testimonies of healing.

day, January 6, is "GOD."

clude these passages:

is perfect."

W.S.W.S. meeting the second We invite you to worship with Wednesday: 8 p. m. - Chancel Sunday.

us, but worship somewhere each Friday: 4 p. m. - Wesleyan

Bible study Wednesday at 8:00

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH (Evangelical United Brethren) C. F. Schriver, minister Corner Sanders and Dundee rds.

Stated services: Worship each Sunday at 9:45

Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Evening services as announced. Social gatherings as announc-

Reading room hours: Monday through Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m. and Friday evening, 7 to 9 p. m. The W.S.W.S. meets the third Thursday at 1 p. m. each month. The "Circlers," an evening Arlington Heights
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES group of women, meet on the second Wednesday of the month. The Pastor's class in Christian The wondrous fact that God (good) lovingly gives all, and that man is free to take all that God gives, will be explained in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The title of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday, Indian Company of the Compa Education meets Saturday 9:00 to 10:45 at the church.

Mt. Prospect

MT. PROSPECT EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Wille and Evergreen St.

Mt. Prospect Thursday, Jan. 3: Choir practice. Junior choir at 7 p. m., Senior choir at 8 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 5: Confirmation

"Oh how great is thy goodness, which thou hast laid up for them that fear thee; which thou hast wrought for them that trust in Sunday, Jan. 6: Regular service 8:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Regular service 11

art my God: thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of up-rightness" (Ps. 31: 19; Ps. 143: ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 201 N. Wille St. Mt. Prospect Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee, Jr. Mt. Prospect 2511 "Good, God; Spirit; omnipo-tence; omniscience; omnipres-The Episcopal church for Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect

and Prospect Heights Sunday: Holy communion 8 and 11 a. m. (Song service and sermon at 11 a. m.). Church school 11 a. m. Nursery through third grade meets at the Mt. Prospect municipal building; fourth grade through high school meets at the church.

Week-day services: Wednesdays-9:30 a. m. Fridays-6:45 a. m. Choir meets Tuesday at 8:30

Sacrament of penance 5 to 6

p. m. Saturday. ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH Busse and Elm St. J. E. A. Mueller, pastor 17 S. Elm St.

organist. Sermon by pastor Mt. Prospect Phone 1174-R Divine services Sunday, Jan. German at 9:30 a. Fri., Jan. 11: Annual congregalish at 10:45 a. m. tional meeting. Pot luck supper. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Choir rehearsal Monday night Christian day school begins Monday, Jan. 7. Adult Confirmation class Tues-

day evening at 8 at the parson-Men's club Wednesday evening, Jan. 9. at 8 p. m. Ladies Aid Thursday, Jan. 10. at 1:30 p. m.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in the English 10:45 service on Jan. 13 and in the German on Jan. 20. The annual Voters' meeting will be held on Jan. 21.

Wonder State' Arkansas is called the wonder

THE SOUTH CHURCH Community-Baptist 501 S. Emerson st.

Mt. Prospect Edwin I. Stevens, pastor Sunday, January 6: 9:45 a. m.-Church school for fourth grade through adult

-Rehearsals of the 11 a. m.—Church school for 3 year olds through third grade. munion and re-affirmation of Players in Fellowship hall.

ship to new members.

Friday and Saturday, January 11 and 12, 8 p. m. — Three-act comedy, "Broadway Bound," pre-11 a. m.-Annual roll-call com- sented by the South Church church cobenant. Anthem by Monday, January 14, 8 p. m.—Chancel choir. Hand of fellow-Board of trustees.

6:30 p. m.-Senior BYF meet-

ing for all high school age young

Notes

Wednesday evenings, 7:45 p.m.

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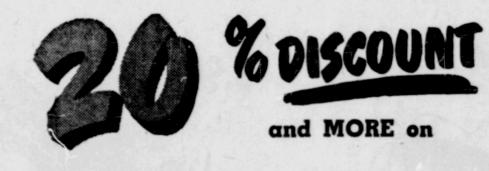
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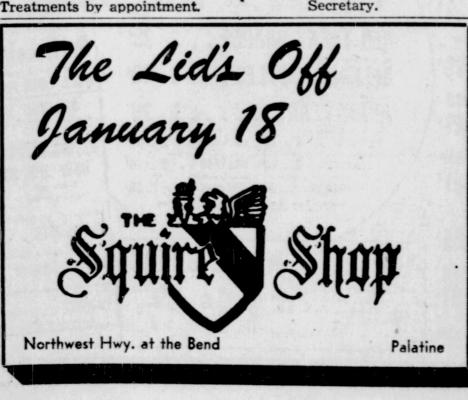
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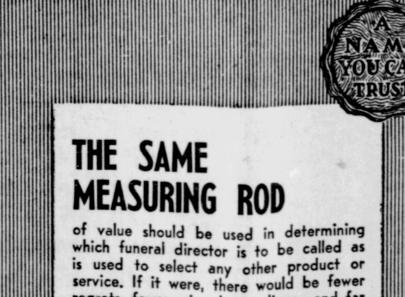
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regrets, fewer misunderstandings-and far greater satisfaction.

Judith Lams becomes bride of Richard Cornwell



The fireplace of her parents' home decorated with traditional Christmas greens and candles bride, was maid of honor. She st., Franklin, Park, Ill. formed the setting for the wedding of Miss Judith Lams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lams of 117 S. William st., onial bouquet of white mums, Mt. Prospect, and Richard Corn-well, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-James Cornwell, brother of neth Cornwell, 10515 S. Avenue the groom, was best man.

isch was the pianist.

white Paris mousseline trimmed Oakton Manor, near Milwaukee, worn by her maternal grand- University Trailer court, Valmother. She also wore her paraiso university, Valparaiso, mother's fingertip veil of silk Ind. moline. The bride carried a The couple met while they prayer book with a bouquet of were students at Valparaiso unicarnations and holly with a versity where the groom is in white orchid center.

YMC to feature FBI special agent

January 4 at 6:45 p. m. at the Lutheran church officiated.

Those planning to attend James Monroe should call Jean Tully at Arlington Heights 2358J.

Accidents Down

ing from railroad accidents in 1950, Heights. Rev. C. Victor Brown crossing accidents, was 73 percent officiated. excluding highway-railroad grade-

N., Chicago.

Rev. J. E. A. Mueller officiated at the ceremony held December 22 at 4:30 p. m. Elmer Jackisch was the pianist.

Immediately following the ceremony a dinner for 45 guests was held at the bride's home. A reception for 75 guests was held at the home of the bride

The bride wore a gown of The couple honeymooned at with lace medallions, which was Wis., and are now living at the

Baptisms

Allen Goebbert

in the evening.

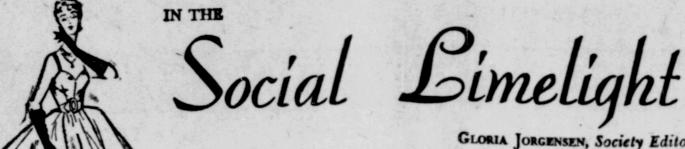
Allen Theodore Goebbert, son of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Theodore H. Goebbert Jr. of 1109 N. Mitchell club of the First Presbyterian ave., Arlington Heights, was baptized December 23 at home Rev. church, Arlington Heights, will tized December 23 at home. Rev. flavor and juiciness. And, of hold its first meeting of the year Luther V. Stephan of St. Peter course, chopped onions are in-

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1952

Kathryn Kraybill and Norman Steingraber wed



by a white satin bonnet, and she paign, Ill., after January 7. The carfied a white Bible, gift of the bride and groom are both sophomores at the University of Illi-



GLORIA JORGENSEN, Society Editor Phone Arlington Heights 1520

Clubs Weddings Engagements Births

Baptisms Anniversaries

Woman's club honors memory of late civic worker, Mrs. Geo. Parker

high school in the erstwhile Seventh Congressional District.

To be eligible, the applicant must show sincerity of purpose, aptitude, and good scholarship; must be sponsored by two members of Seventh District clubs; and apply by letter before February afternoon.

In recognition of the service that the late Mrs. George Parker gave during her life time to her in the gates."

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"Maude Parker moved to Arlruary 15, to any member of the

dents in vocational training; to citizen of Arlington Heights. "She was a tireless worker, pioneering a number of the projects of the club, especially during the years just before and after World War I.

The home of Attorney and and Mrs. John Early, 1302 National and Mrs. John Early, 1302 National and Mrs. Pockford was the first time of the project of

Lowell ave., Chicago 41, Ill.; Mrs. Is appointed by the mayor to act as the club representatives on a served on this committee. She Mrs. A. J. DeVelde, 2600 N. Were don't in the committee on this committee many years, as long as she was physically able to attend meetings. Mrs. Glenn Hackett, 1100 Garden and Mrs. Ralph Shelkop, son of the club representatives on a served on this committee. She was physically able to attend meetings. Mrs. Glenn Hackett, 1100 Garden and Mrs. Ralph Shelkop, son of the club representatives on a served and Mrs. Ralph Shelkop, son of the club representatives on a served on this committee. She was physically able to attend meetings. The wedding will take place and Mrs. Ralph Shelkop of Arlington Heights.

The wedding will take place February 23.

The bride wore a brown suit the occasion. She was president for nine years, Miss Carol Lams, sister of the Mrs. H. L. Ylvisaker, 3303 Rose finance and maintain a public health nurse in Arlington Heights. and pre-school clinics held regularly. She pioneered a kindergarten sponsored by the Woman's letic association.

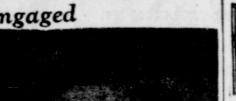
> available to finance it. through the winter of 1919-1920. plant.

Red Cross units.

Either all hamburger or part honorary chaplain at the time of ors in chemistry.

Mrs. Parker.

man for her price is above rubies. She stretcheth out her hand to the poor, yea she reacheth forth her hands to the needy.





Mr. and Mrs. Herman Langguth of Arlington Heights angether and stir thoroughly. If nounce the engagement of their daughter, Dolores, to Harold Goeddeke, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boeckh, all of Arlingmik.

Shape in a loaf and place in Otto Goeddeke of Roselle.

Mrs. Lester Gleseke and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gleseke and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boeckh, all of Arlingmiks.

Otto Goeddeke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clearge W. Glede

hour of the baking time to brown the loaf. Serves eight. of Mothers' club

Lutheran school, Arlington Hts., will hold its annual auction night in the school basement January 11. The meeting will

ruary 15, to any member of the committee listed below. The scholarship will be awarded in April 1952.

Loans are also available to junior college second year stujunior college second year stujunior college second training: to interest the work of Arlington Heights.

"Maude Parker moved to Arlington Heights in 1903. She immediately identified herself with the Woman's club. In the 35 years formally announced the betrothal of her daughter, Elizabeth Jane, to Dale Gordon Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams of Arlington Heights. "She was a tireless worker, Arlington Heights. The couple

The bride-elect is a graduate She was untiring in her efforts to of Keith Country Day school, finance and maintain a public West high school and Beloit col-"She was particularly interestwhere she majored in history, that club committee for years.
She worked hard to have infant rushing chairs about the club committee for years. rushing chairman, and she was a member of the Woman's Ath-

club until school funds were of the Junior department of Knox college. "Red Cross claimed her zeal. Rockford Woman's club, and at Greta Nielsen Largely through her efforts the present she is a member of the Woman's club sponsored Red Intermediate department. She is Cross Home Nursing classes. An active in volunteer work for the enrollment of 130 was secured, Red Cross and is doing personnel and the classes were held all work at Rockford Ordnance

"Her work for veterans was Her fiance was graduated from considerable. Even as late as World War II when she was 80 and Beloit college, and he is now years old she was putting in time studying for his doctor of phil-regularly folding bandages in osophy degree in chemistry at the University of Minnesota, Mr.

He was president of his social "These verses from Proverbs fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 31 come to mind as we think of president of his senior class, and co-captain of the football team. Who can find a virtuous wo- He is an associate member of the



of Fox River Grove are parents of their first child, Susan Rae, Verdell Hildebrandt born December 24 at Sherman hospital, Elgin, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. Mrs. Kost is the former Beverly Lemke of the engagement of their daughter.

Arlington Heights. Mrs. Della man son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lemke of Arlington Heights is the maternal grandmother, and No date has been see Mr. and Mrs. George Kost, also of Arlington Heights, are the wedding. paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boeckh of 604 S. Belmont ave. Arlington Heights, announce the birth of their son, Robert Herman, December 24 at St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin. The baby, who weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces at birth, has a sister, Sandra Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gieseke and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Glade of 7 N. Wille st., Mt. Prospect, are parents of a son, Gregory Lee, born December 18 at Elmhurst Memorial hospital weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces. The ba-by has a brother, Larry. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Glade of Mt. Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Will-iam Hines of Arlington Heights are the grandparents.

in forest preserve

Members of the conservation and garden study group of the Arlington Heights Woman's club will hear Mrs. G. Rex Volz give her personal impressions and knick-knacks. All sorts of the first parents of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Butenschoen of S. Quintens rd., Palatine, are parents of their first child, Audrey Ann, born December 20 at Augustana hospital, Chicago, weighing 9 pounds 1/2 ounce. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zars of Itasca.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin M. Long of Addison announce the enchild, Audrey Ann, born December 20 at Augustana hospital, Chicago, weighing 9 pounds 1/2 ounce. Mr. and Mrs. Max Netzebakery goods, handiwork, toys band of Palatine are the maternal band of Palatine are the band of Palatine are the maternal band of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Buten-

Mrs. Volz, whose husband has been associated with the Cook County Forest Preserves for the

Engagements



Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harshbar-"Following the great influenza tional ave., Rockford, was the ger of Arlington Heights have First Congregational church, Elmwood Park 35, Ill.; Mrs. Charles R. Holton, founder, 4303 epidemic of 1918 she was one of Lowell ave., Chicago 41, Ill.; Mrs. Lowell ave., Chicago 41, Ill.; Mrs. Lowell ave., Chicago 41, Ill.; Mrs. Chica

ment of their daughter, Priscilla December 23 for a 10 day visit engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Edward Reading, son of with the bride's parents, who Claudette Marie, to Pfc. Wayne Anne, to Edward Reading, son of with the bride's parents, who Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reading of were unable to be present for

are both in their senior years at Knox college.

College in Saratoga, N. Y., and the groom attended Northwest- wedding.

Kansas City, Mo.

No date has been set for the wedding.



At a smorgasbord for family and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Walter choen at the organ. Nielsen of Wilmette ave., Palatine, announced the engagement of their daughter. Greta Ann, to Merril Roberts Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wade of Royal Oak, Mich.

Miss Nielsen and Mr. Wade met while both were attending Bob Jones university in South Carolina. The wedding will take place this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hildebrandt of Arlington Heights announce man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

No date has been set for the



Elgin are announcing the en-

William Laystrom wed

In a double ring ceremony De- honor. Miss Dorothy Buescher cember 22 Miss Marilyn La of Chicago was the bridesmaid. Marche, daughter of Mr. and Both attendants wore plum col-Mrs. August LaMarche of Long Grove, became the bride of William P. Laystrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilding A. Laystrom Richard A. Laystrom, brother of Chicago

Marilyn La Marche and

Grove church at 4 p. m. The bride, given in marriage a winter white dress and a corby her father, wore a white sage of pink camellias. The satin gown. Her French illus- groom's mother wore a green ion veil trimmed with chantilly lace dress and a corsage of lace was held in place by a white camellias. tiny rosepoint lace cap trimmed Following the ceremony a

ter of the bride, was maid of the holidays.

of the groom, was best man, and of Chicago.

Rev. Paul Irion officiated at John S. Baker and Ralph La

the marriage held at the Long Marche Jr. were the ushers. The mother of the bride wore

with rhinestones and seed pearls. supper was served for 125 guests. She carried a bouquet of white at the VFW club in Libertyville. orchids and gardenias.

Miss Annette La Marche, sishome in Alexandria, Va., after

John Barnes Mack Tell betrothal marries in East December 7

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bartell of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, formerly of Highland Park, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to John Barnes Mack son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mack of Arlington Heights. The ceremony took place Dec-

ember 7 in the chapel of the

Priscilla Glow

Mr. and Mrs. George Glow of 603 S. Belmont ave., Arlington Heights, announce the engagethe ceremony.

The bride-elect and her fiance The bride studied at Skidmore ern university.



At a buffet supper Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seminatore of Arlington Heights announced the G. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parker of Chicago.

Pfc. Parker is stationed in

Irene Grischow and Norman Sass take vows

In a candlelight ceremony groom, was best man. Duane ow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grischow were Paul Grischow of Wood Dale, ushers. became the bride of Norman A reception for 300 guests was Sass, son of Mrs. Evelyn Sass held at Elk Grove school immeof Norwood Park.

Norwood Park Evangelical United are now making their home in Norwood Park. Baskets of white mums, snap-dragons and ferns decorated the Culligan owner -Bak photo cause" and "I Love You Truly" accompanied by Andre Buten-

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin and chantilly Raymond Chaptill lace trimmed with beading. Her the Mt. Prospect Culligan Soft fingertip veil was held in place Water Service, held a Christmas by a lace tiara, and she carried party for his employees Decem-a crescent bouquet of roses, gar-ber 21 at White Bear Lodge on

denias and snapdragons. Miss Erna Grischow, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a blue velvet and taffeta gown and carried a bouquet Mrs. Edna Laurance, Alfred Mil-

of the groom, Miss Eleanor Landwehr, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Audrey Grischow, sister-in-law of the bride, were the sentation of the Culligan service bridesmaids. They wore shrimp pin, an award based on loyal gowns identical to that of the and efficient service to the com-

wore a gown matching those of award, a gift and other considthe bridesmaids. Arnold Krause, erations. cousin of the bride, was the ring-

Edward Sass, brother of the United States.

DAR chapter meets Thursday

The Eli Skinner chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday, Jan. 3, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ira Parker, 608 Burton pl., Arlington Heights. Mrs. Parker will be assisted by Mrs. Mark Cleaver Sale will also be featured with Mrs. Betty Kummerla acting as er, co-hostess.

there will be no guests. No pro- bakery goods or both to the sale, gram has been planned.

diately following the ceremony. Rev. S. Weeks officiated at the The couple took a three week double ring ceremony held at honeymoon trip to California and

holds Yule party

Raymond Chmelik, owner of

Milwaukee ave. Employees who had been with the company for five years were singly honored. They were

of yellow sprayed mums.

Miss Shirley Schmook, cousin Miller and Alvin Hattendorf.

maid of honor. They carried bouquets of blue sprayed mums.

Linda Jackson, the flower girl, received in addition to their

In making the presentations Mr. Chmelik cited his honored The mother of the bride wore royal blue dress, and the than 5,000 Culligan employees groom's mother wore a rose now serving two and one half million people in more than 3,-000 communities throughout the

Ladies of the Elks meet January 7

Since the January meeting is auctioneer. Members are urged the annual business meeting, to bring their white elephants,

Former Arlington Heights

Miss Charlotte Ann Albrecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Albrecht of Fort Atkinson, Wis., former residents of Arlington Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kenney of Heights, became the bride of Pvt. James Edward Orton, son of Mr

gown fashioned with a nylon overskirt and a long train. The fitted bodice of the gown was trimmed with a lace ruffle around a transparent lace yoke and had long pointed sleeves. The bride wore her mother's fingertip length veil which was held in place by a lace tiara and or-The Mothers' club of St. James ange blossoms. She carried a white mums.

Miss Lenore Paulmeyer of Ar- Wis., was the best man. ther of the groom, Donald Ham-burg, Maryin Kamps, and Rol-pight January 10 at 7:30 p.m. Heights was maid of limmediately following the honor. She were an orchid taf-



Dale Stroupe of Jefferson, was held at the home of the

Miss Ruth Ann Fasick was the nois.



by Miss Rose Marie Schutte at the organ.

The bride wore a white lace goven fashioned with a peter pan collar, a fitted bodice, cap sleeves and long lace gloves. Her finger tip length veil was held in place by a white satin bonnet, and she wite satin bonnet, and she paign, Ill., after January 7. The carried a white Bible, gift of the



Seventh District

gift scholarship

The Seventh District, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, is

offering a nurse's gift scholar-

college juniors and seniors; and

For further information please

contact: Mrs. William C. Wilkinson, chairman, 3008 N. 76th ave.,

post graduate students.

offers nurse's

A recipe for a flavorful, juicy meat loaf is shared with us this week by Mrs. R. M. Conrad of 203 N. Belmont, Arlington Hts.

Hed Cross units.

"She was a charter member of the Legion auxiliary and served two terms as president of that organization and was serving as ors in chemistry. hamburger and part pork sau- her death.

LUVOI LOIS SEILER

Small, individual meat loaves James William Monroe, son of can be made from this recipe, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Monroe which add an unusual touch to a of Palatine was baptized Decem- dinner, and make for ease in ber 28 at 4:30 p. m. at the First serving. Also, each portion will The number of fatalities result- Presbyterian church of Arlington be nicely browned on all sides. And you needn't worry about the individual loaves drying out, for one of the most important features of this meat loaf is that

Bacon strips can be laid on the top of the loaf and baked. This flavors the meat loaf nicely.

Meat Loaf 1½ pounds hamburger or part pork sausage, ground 11/2 cups rolled oats. 1½ cups tomato juice. 2 medium onions, chopped fine. 2 beaten eggs. tablespoons chili sauce.

11/2 teaspoons salt.

Pepper to taste.

Mix all of the ingredients to-

Remove the lid the last half highlight meeting

Conservation group to hear about life

her personal impressions and opinions of living in a forest preserve January 10 at 9:30 a. m. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. G. F. Schneberger, 615 N. Haddow ave.

Dakery goods, handlwork, toys band of Palatine are the maternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Netzeband of Palatine are the maternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Butenschoen of Bensenville are the paternal grandparents.

Miss Long is a graduate of York Community high school, and Mr. Zars is now serving in the navy. No date has been set for the wedding.

Tall betweethed

of Pearl river, a small stream.



roasting pan. Pour water in the pan around the loaf and cover with lid. Bake 1½ hours Auction night to

The Mothers' club of St. Peter

came the bride of Norman Dean Steingraber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Steingraber of 146 Geneva, Elmhurst.

Rev. E. I. Stevens officiated at the ceremony held at the South church, Community Baptist, Mt. Prospect, at 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Carol Faulstich sang "Because," "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Miss Rose Marie Schutte at the cargan of the groom, was flower girl. Roger E. Steingraber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steingraber and daughter, Jean Ann, of Burlington, Iowa, became the bride of L. Allan Griffith, son of Chicago, and Arlington Heights, December 29. Mrs. Policited at the candlelight ceremony held at the Condition and the Girl Scouts, as well as the Woman's Club. She is a vivacious and colorful speaker and well informed on her subject.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steingraber and daughter, Jean Ann, of Burlington, Iowa, became the bride of L. Allan Griffith of Allion, Included Arlington, Iowa, became the bride of L. Allan Griffith, son of C. L. Griffith, son of C. L. Griffith of Allion, Included the bride of L. Allan Griffith of Allion, Included Arlington, Iowa, became the bride of L. Allan Griffith, son of C. L. C. Griffith of Arlington, Iowa, became the bride of L. Allan Griffith, son of C. L. C. Griffith of Arlington, Iowa, became the bride of L. Allan Griffith, son of C. L. C. Griffith of C. L. C. Griffith of Allion, Mrs. Paul of C. L. C. Griffith of C. L. C. Griffith of C. L. Griffith of C. L. C. Griffith of C

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Champagne taffeta fashioned Heights, were the ushers.

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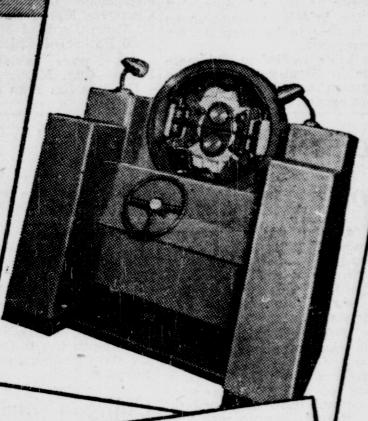
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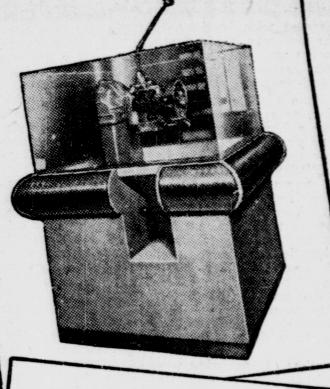
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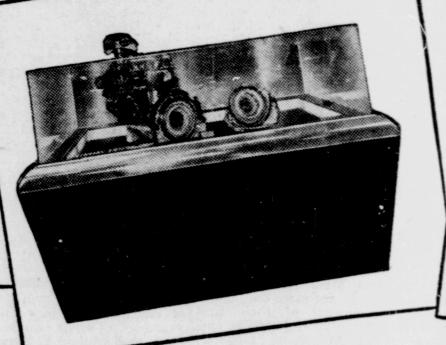
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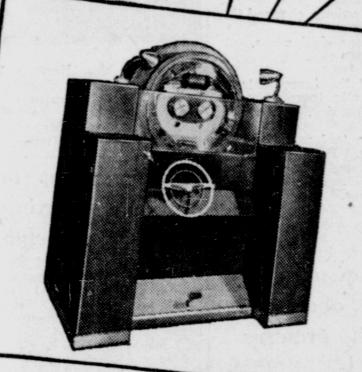
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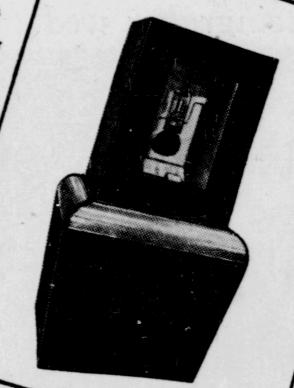
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Barrington at Palatine Friday; host to Dundee Saturday

by G. A. McELROY

While Northwest conference teams will see limited action Glenbard rallies this coming week end due to vacations in some schools, nevertheless some of the best attractions of the season are on the card. The conference schedule calls for third place Wauconda (4-2) with high scoring Bob Nolan playing at Grant High in Fox Lake, the league's second place team with a 5-1 record

Friday night. Also Friday xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx Barrington will make their Barrington - Palatine annual visit to Palatine's nar- 39-40 Palatine 29, Barrington 21. row cage court where the Bronchos always have trou- 40-41 Palatine 42, Barrington 24. ble winning, regardless of the 41-42 Palatine 34, Barrington 18. strength of their teams. Saturday Barrington has a home double 42-43 Palatine 32, Barrington 30. bill with Dundee which is a natural from the standpoint of in-

Grant rates as much as a 10 point favorite over Wauconda in 44-45 Palatine 27, Barrington 26. spite of Nolan's scoring ability. Nolan probably will have his low 45-46 Barrington 31, Palatine 21 scoring total of the current campaign for John Stob and Art Smejkal of Grant are mighty tough boys on defense as well as offense around the basket. Nolan scored 86 points in three Grayslake Holiday Tournament games this past week for a tournament record and will be a tough boy for any team to stop.

PALATINE'S CAGERS have played some good games and quite a few which were not so They have won only two while Barrington comes to town with an undefeated club in con-

"Tinker" Meyer and Pete Abra- guard assignments. Busch, six-foot-four junior, are third year students. other boys who play in every position than expected.

THE BARRINGTON Bronchos have been playing fine ball, but like last year lacks a six-footfour or five center. They have a dead eye crew, though, when it comes to basket shooting and the best ball handlers in the circuit, if not in the area. Barrington's interest this week end will be more on the big return game Saturday night with Dundee than the game at Palatine. Last Thursday at Dundee the Harman coached Bronchos led all the way except the final score and lost, 60-59, in a game which had the fans on their feet in a thrilling finish. A 47-43 overtime victory in the froshsoph game gave the Barrington teams an even break.

Saturday's games at Barrington both promise to be nip and tuck battles between two of the better teams in this area. Both lost to Crystal Lake by six points and the latter last Saturday was in the finals of the 16-team Hinsdale Holiday Tour-

COACH HARMAN will have Schwemm, six-foot-two guard, available for the first time in a month. Schwemm broke a wrist in practice and the Barrington coach has been reluctant to take a chance on put-

Northwest basketball

394 Barrington Grant Wauconda Palatine ElaVernon Bensenville 276 Antioch 259 Northbrook FROSH-SOPH'S Barrington Grant

Wauconda Palatine Bensenville Ela-Vernon 195 Antioch 151 Northbrook COMING GAMES

Friday, January 4 Barrington at Palatine 7:15. Wauconda at Grant 7:15. Tuesday, January 8 Antioch at Ela-Vernon 7:15.

NON-CONFERENCE Saturday, January 5

Palatine at Libertyville. Dundee at Barrington.

Palatine 39, Barrington 33. Palatine 45, Barrington 17.

(Two Overtimes) Palatine 40, Barrington 25. 43-44 Palatine 31, Barrington 29. (Two Overtimes)

Palatine 49. Barrington 29. Palatine 37, Barrington 29. Barrington 35, Palatine 23.

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Barrington 57, Palatine 26. Barrington 55. Palatine 39. Barrington 34, Palatine 33. 50-51 Barrington 62, Palatine 25. while teammate Palm hit on Barrington 49, Palatine 33, Barrington won 10, lost 14.

Barrington 799, Palatine 795.

ference competition which has ting Schwemm in the lineup unhad only one close game. Po- til the break is completely healtentially Palatine rates a good ed. Schwemm will give Bar- to the last minutes, the Bisons deal better than their record and rington much needed rebounding had themselves a first round tough proposition to beat Paul- from behind to take the game Coach Moylan has moved son or Cochran out of starting out of the fire.

veloping a team made up of as of the season and he may fill in found themselves on the bench many underclassmen as possible. a good deal at center where after they had committed their narrow court. Palatine will along with Dick Abrahamson point production. Barry Berg- frame and Paul Schrage, juniors, and horn, a six-foot-one junior, has Don Buenzow, rangy senior cen- been contributing a good many ter, make up the probable line- points in recent games, giving Symkewicz, was removed from up which will face Barrington's Harman a lineup on occasions in- the game because of fouls. three time champs Friday night. cluding four juniors. Cochran, Ken Mangels, senior, and John McGowan, and Hohfelder are

At Palatine Friday and at The Palatine boys may home Saturday, Barrington seems give Barrington much more op- certain to play to capacity

FIRST ROUND

Sycamore 69, Morgan Park 36. Belvidere 58, Alleman (Rock the closing minutes.

Island) 51. DeKalb 67, Shabbona 36 Rochelle 58, Palatine 44. Rock Falls 45, Kirkland 35. Waterman 57. Marmion 53.

SECOND ROUND

Leyden 49. Sycamore 47. Belvidere 65, Maple Park 57. Rochelle 50, DeKalb 49. Waterman 39, Rock Falls 38.

Belvidere 43, Leyden 39.

Waterman 44, Rochelle 42.

Belvidere 51, Waterman 42. The DeKalb holiday tourna-

ment was marked this year by upsets galore. Leyden of Franklin Park, led by Joe Uvelli's scoring, beat Genoa in the first round and then upset number one seeded Sycamore 49-47 in the quarter finals. Leyden lost to Belvidere 43-39 in the semifinals when they could not hit at the start and trailed at one time by 18-1. DeKalb, considered a good bet for the championship, was beaten 50-49 by Rochelle in the second round after the latter had whipped Palatine, 58-44, in the opener. Maple Park, one of the four strongest 319 entries, was upset by Belvidere, 65-57, who went on to beat Waterman in the final.

Palatine, beaten in the first round by Rochelle, 58-44, was ter and never could recover. The half and were behind, 39-30, go- the overtime, 44-42. ing into the final segment. Don Buenzow, Palatine center, was Pirates with 23 points. Frisch of Rochelle collected 29.

Palatine (44) Rochelle (58) 4 Abramson 4 B Meyer 3 Abraha'son Herrmann 4 Buenzow Motlong Schrage Mever Mangels Rochelle

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Glenbard's varsity basketeers Friday, January 4 opened their first round of competition with a 48-45 victory over the Bensenville Bisons before 900 fans Wednesday afternoon Palatine 37, Barrington 22. in the Hinsdale gymnasium.

The Bards, although given this victory, had more than a tough time trying to convince the Bisons of it. The winning margin was really only one point, but Glenbard's Ronnie Willis swished a pair of charity tosses after the final buzzer had sounded.

CO-CAPTAIN John Wise spearheaded the Glenbard attack when he collected five field goals and four free throws while Ronnie Willis hit on three baskets and four free tosses for a total of 10 points.

Karrigan of Bensenville, however, took scoring honors for the game when he racked up five goals and five charity throws for a total of 15 points four field goals and three charity tosses.

within scoring distance at all times and even took the lead

As the game dwindled down

Gordon Liebert is expected to Glenbard three Hilltopers fouled

Bensenville had their griefs, also, when their starting guard,

The Bards got off to a quick lead that built up to a 16-10 advantage by the time the end quarter lead narrowed down when the Bisons rallied in the second period to outscore the Hilltoppers, 11-7.

The third quarter was even They watched the Bensenville squad steadily creep up on their winning margin and finally take over. The Bisons had a two-point advantage as both teams swung into action the fourth quarter.

With Dick Weichenhain as the ringleader of a fourth quarter Maple Park 49, Woodstock 33. rally, Glenbard plugged away Leyden 52, Genoa-Kingston 31. until they had tied the score in

Glenbard (48) Karrigan Duffey Livingston Hellenbeck 5 Merholtz Weich'hain Glenbard

Leads revolt



Jay Vawter led Arlington's behind 13-4 in the opening quar- revolt to being an underdog in the Hinsdale tournament as the Pirates trailed, 23-17, at the locals scared Joliet but lost in

Buenzow, Palatine center, was high scorer of the game for the Former Mt. Prospect man plans tour for Olympic team through Austria

For the past month Raymond A. Grossman, public affairs dihas been sister. Mrs. Leona Mandercheid whether they will be in existence of 414 N. Pine, Mt. Prospect. as a school with athletic teams. Formerly of Mt. Prospect also, If an answer cannot be given All Stars Grossman has been with the they will not be considered in state department the past four plans for the new line up of years, three of them as an of-schools. ficer in the U. S. Army attached Fourth, the Northwest conferto the embassy and one as a ence is asked to consider the ad

Grossman, as sports officer for to membership. No lineup of the embassy in Vienna is mak- schools will go into effect unless ing arrangements for the Ameri- three fourths of the group apcan Olympic teams to tour Aus- prove. tria after the VI Winter Olympics this February in Oslo. He left last week via Pan American

West Suburban cagers

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COMING GAMES Arlington at LaGrange. Downers at Hinsdale. Riverside at Maine. Glenbard at York.

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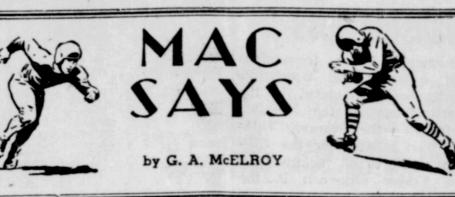
Downers

York

Saturday, January 5 LaGrange at Moline. Glenbard at Wheaton.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1952

Palatine basketball coach, Gene when his Pirates tangle with Barrington on the local court Friday night.



Palatine's big home game of the season and the first athletic contest of 1952 will be Friday with Barrington. The Bronchos have had things their own way for the past three seasons and by winning again this year can tie Palatine's tine, five from Arlington Heights record of four straight championships won in 1939-43. On Bowling Lanes, four from both cessive Sundays. paper it looks like Grant, who lost 45-43 to the Bronchos in Wheeling Recreation and Mt.

victory but the Green came the league opener, is the only hands full. The fact that Barringto whom they lost, 60-59, last doubt if it will be enough unless the vacation period drills bring improvement in Palatine's de-

Cards and Bisons to start

strong opposition in the Hinsdale comments in this column. tournament should be very enthat Arlington will come through

the start of the new year. Realignment committee reports

students, and board members.

Barrington has good athletic facilities and Palatine will have an excellent physical education plant before 1953, Barrington and Palatine rank second and third in Wenzlaff Northwest enrollment, being ex-

visiting his give a definite statement of

mission of Marengo and Harvard

All principals agree on five schools in league

to consult with Olympic officials nucleus of the conference and

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club capable of beating Bar- concerning whom there is no thought of any change. None of rington. However, Palatine the principals have suggested any

above. Address comments to G.

A. McElroy, principal, Palatine

township high school, Palatine.

We would like to publish some

Palatine at Libertyville

Hawks regain

forfeit victory from the Peaster

both teams to speed up the

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North Shore league

Blackhawks (48)

Blackhawks

Wheeling

R&B

this Saturday night

has always given Barrington change in their status. In the the varsity with the hopes of desee much more action the rest out. Frost, Walker, and Wise a close game on the Pirates' Wauconda, Ela-Vernon and the with list of personnel, team avoid the season and he may fill in found the may fill in found These two six foot sophomores Barrington has been weak in fifth miscue late in the fourth have a height advantage and Warren. In the North Suburban appeared in print last week and 714. unless Barrington points for this those staying together without are repeated here in an adjoingame they might have their question are Zion, Lake Forest, ing column. Actual alleys of Nor veteran of '50. Golfing in ton is host to Dundee Saturday rington, Bensenville, Grant, Pal- fore starting times. will tend to cause the Bronchos atine, and Northbrook of the to concentrate on the Cardunals Northwest and McHenry, Maren- ing on the part of the keglers. Heights Thursday Men's league, tieing for second low gross in week. All this will be to Pala- the question to be decided. of the first frame rolled around tine's advantage but we rather As chairman of the realignment committee we would like to receive comments from fans Bensenville, Barrington, and Palatine on the questions and committee recommendation discussed

winning more in 1952

The showing of Arlington Heights and Bensenville against couraging for their followers and indicates that both teams will need to be reckoned with the rest of the season. We predict with several victories in the West Suburban conference during the next six weeks. If Dale Shymkewich at forward can hit last year's scoring pace, Bensenville may make a strong first division bid in the remaining games. We think Palatine will come up strong in January though Barrington Friday and Libertyville Saturday is a tough starting combination for Wildcats' home court advantage

The committee on realignment of schools in the North Suburban and Northwest conferences has met and a set of suggestions or tentative recommendations has been sent to each of the schools for consideration. The two conferences will discuss the various propositions at their league meetings next week. Each principal will discuss them with faculty,

Then January 23 at Lake Forest Oilers Thursday evening at the 8 school representatives will Winnetka community house, to again meet in a general get-to- gain a tie for the league leadergether to decide if any action is ship. The Oilers are under a to be taken. Actually any changes suspension due to a flare-up in will not be effective until the their game with Conney's earlier fall of 1953 or nearly 18 months last week.

North Suburban conference since evening. The all-stars were comthey now have an application posed of players from all the y, the committee definitely rec- B divisions being represented. ommended that Warren and Paced by Gene Lesch, former Grayslake be shifted to the Refiners Pride star, the Hawks Northwest conference of smaller defeated the North Suburban it was felt points. Northwest championships lately long shot ace, with 18 points. for the tourney berth. with Barrington getting the bulk All free throws were waved by

ceeded only by Grant.

Third, Northbrook is asked to Hipp

Clipper to return to Vienna, with There are five schools in each stop offs in New York and Paris group considered to be set as the

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different establishments on suc-

Walter Fill is the other L-

ter is bowling with Krause &

sor, with owner John Brennan

Ray Kehoe of Bensenville is

also a Paddock tourney repeater.

He was on the third place Ti-

oga Post golf team in 1950,

shooting a 79 gross, 72 net. This

year his squad is averaging 746

Palatine, rolling at 3:15.

723 average.

Inter-League handicap at Moylan, will have his hands full Palatine to be annual attair

One hundred twenty bowlers of 24 squads representing an even two dozen men's bowling leagues are slated to compete Sunday, Jan. 6, for honors in Paddock Publications first annual Inter-League Handicap at Hi-Way Recreation in Palatine. The 24 squads are sponsored by businessmen repreduring the holidays, resumes acsenting 15 different occupations with a large traveling

ies, and \$180 in cash hanging Ask suggestions in the balance.

Competing teams are munity area served by Paddock Publications, including seven ably be operated next year, in from Hi-Way Recreation in Pala- addition to the men's group, Prospect Bowling Lanes, three from Bowlwood Recreation at gregations of 1950 will be seen Wood Dale, and one hailing from in action Sunday at Palatine. Trausch-Linden Recreation in Daviel Conway, who shot a

gross 100, net 84 for the clean-Bensenville. COMPLETE roster of teams, ers of the St. James loop, will two to be moved from the North erages and team handicaps have with Erickson Shamrocks Sun-Suburban, namely Grayslake and all been released. Starting times day at 3:15. His team averages Libertyville, Crystal Lake, and competition for the various fives the Rob Roy league, he shot 87 Woodstock. The status of Bar- will be drawn one half hour be- gross, 79 net. This time Wal- to bowl Sunday.

go and Harvard, the outsiders, is The chips are down with those his team carrying a 733 average. the meet. This time he's with 24 squads certain to fill both the 3:15 and 7:45 shifts, plus four teams included at 5:30.

Sponsoring businessmen repre- also a "two-timer." sent six taverns, two drug stores, a 99 gross, 80 net this past Augtwo real estate firms, two cab ust as his team, representing companies and two veterans' or- St. James league, finished sevganizations, plus a service sta- enth. On the alleys Sunday he tion, flower shop, dry goods and his team will be representstore (one of the oldest in the ing St. James Holy Name loop area), a trucker, cleaner, well of Mt. Prospect at 3:15 with a driller and painter. THE HANDICAP set-up for

the tournament is 70 per cent,

Libertyville this year represents, we believe, the average of Tournament managers felt such strength in basketball in the North Suburban conference. With ment "anyone's ball game," yet a possibility that Palatine will be not provide too great an obshifted in a year or two to that stacle for top squads to overgroup makes the Palatine at Lib- come. Any team with a 761 average

ertyville game Saturday night an interesting one. The fact that or less received the maximum Palatine lost to Wauconda by one fare of 500 pins. Ten squads qualified for the limit. Other point, who in turn lost to Liberhandicaps were 494, 473, 473, tyville by a single point should 468, 458 and 420. In the make this game a tossup with the bracket totals were 382, 376, 353, likely to be the determining fac-328, 319, 315, while the top two teams have help to the tune of 286 and 263 pins.

UNUSUAL ASPECTS of the tournament are plenty with sev- low: eral cases of brothers on the 3:15 SHIFT same teams in competition. Lou Haake Jr., of Mt. Prospect, however, is the only man who will compete for honors twice. He holds a 184 average in the Tuesday Businessmen league in Mt. Prospect, rolling for Haberkamp Flowers at 3:15 as lead-In the Friday Major loop at Mt. Prospect, Lou has a 179 average and will be anchoring the Busse & Annen real estate five at 5:30.

Team averages as of December 15 are prevailing in this However, league director, Wes The committee recommended Krey had an all-star team assem- meet with first place representhat McHenry be added to the bled to oppose the Hawks for the tatives from leagues as of that In that loop the second place pending with that group. Second- teams in the league, both A and five carries league honors due tion to appear.

Three leagues had ties for the all-stars, 48-38. first place December 15, one of schools. To take their place in Lesch hit 11 field goals for 22 which had a one game roll-off. Joey Cusker was run- That was the St. James Holy the logical schools to move would ner-up for the Hawks with 12 Name league at Mt. Prospect in be Barrington and Palatine. These markers. The all-stars were led which Stefanik Food lost out two have been winning the by Johnny Lennon, Peaster's to Prospect Heights Pharmacy

REPEATERS in Paddock Publications sponsored tournaments Richard deBerard, George Pearson and number two teams and six in- John Larsen, average 756, handicap 494. dividuals, all vieing for honors on the golf links of Mt. Proson the golf links of Mt. Pros-pect country club the last two James Hahn, N. Nichols and Steve

L-Nor Cleaners takes top hon- 5:30 SHIFT ors in this department. The sponsoring cleaning establishment had squads representing Risando and Lou Haake Jr., average and E. Welflin, average 777, handicar St. James and Rob Roy 864, handicap 286 golf leagues competing in August of 1950 which placed sixth and seventh. This year the cleaning men rate top honors in the Wednesday Scratch league at Arlington Heights. IN ADDITION, two individu-

als from those L-Nor golfing ag-

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Arlington at

and an overtime loss to Joliet tion Friday night with a doubleheader against LaGrange.

No tougher opposition will be met all year than that Friday night for both Coach DeGreeff Inasmuch as Paddock Publi- and Coach Klotz. Both Lacations are sponsors, not pro- Grange squads are leading their moters, of the Inter-League divisions. The varsity has three league leaders of men's Handicap, tournament managers wins over Maine (60-42), Hinsleagues rolling at bowling es- will welcome suggestions for dale (69-35) and Glenbard (72changes in operation of the tour- 48), while the yearlings beat tablishments within the 16 com- nament from league secretaries. the same trio by 19, 11 and 26

A women's division will prob- points. Only mutual opponent which knocked off Arl-Maine, ington, 32-31. Arlington froshwith competition held at two sophs beat Maine, 29-22, lost to York, 38-27, then trounced Downers Grove, 37-27, The youngsters can possibly go into first place by winning, coupled with an unexpected York loss to Glenbard.

In other Grove is at Hinsdale, Riverside travels to Maine, and Glenbard meets York.

WRESTLERS AT RIVERSIDE Arlington Heights JV and varsity wrestlers will compete at Riverside Friday, Jan. 4.

Tony filled in for the golf All that is left is actual roll- Kehe realtors of the Arlington team, shooting 80 gross, 71 net, PROSPECT HEIGHTS Pharmacy is the other repeating sponfor the squad.

Engel shot 87 gross, 66 net for the bankers back in 1950, is now bowling with the Arlington Liquor Mart aggregation for the Businessmen's Sportsman's league of Arlington Heights. The five men have a combined average of 818.

Then, too, one of the two tournament managers, Bob Paddock, will be rolling in the newspaper sponsored meet. He'll be competing on the 3:15 shift with Pearsons of Palatine Parkway league while sports editor G. A. going into the tournament at McElroy operates the officials desk during the day. TWO MEMBERS of 1950's keepers scheduled for Sunday championship Arlington Bank include Ed, Helen and Mary golf aggregation, Tony Felker Duenn, Vera Folkman and

Complete roster of bowlers

and Carl Engel, are also slated Marg Flanders.

Complete list of teagues, teams, individuals, squad averages, and handicaps for Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap fol-

Palatine Major league, Coleman Drug

includes Dave Lundy, Howard Olsen, Art Kehe, Al Pickhardt and Jack Cole-Palatine Community league, Courtesy Service, includes John Sande, Harry Todd, Raymond Glade, Mat Weinacht handicap 500.

Lynch, James Howard, Joseph Sweeney Barry and Daniel Conway, aver-Mt. Prospect Tuesday Businessmen league, Haberkamp Flowers, includes Lou Haake Jr., Elmer Hedke, Mel Krueger, Alvin Hedke and Norman ohlman, average 848, handicap 319.

Erickson Shamrocks, includes William

lerry Rogers, average 733, handicap 500 Bensenville Tioga Post league, Libge Lauer, Ed Kiewicz, Ray Kehoe Martin Wille, average 746, handi-Itasca St. Mensching Dry Goods, includes Elmer Busse, Alfred Katz, John Pingel, Irwin

Arlington Thursday Men league,

ovalt, Howard Seivers, Walter Fill and

Wood Dale Bowlwood Recreation league, Miller High Life, includes Hilbert Gehrke, Leo Lania, Andy Andrea-Elmer Schoenine and Cy Harti gan, average 850, handicap 315. Palatine Parkway league, Pearson, in-Mt. Prospect St. James Holy Name

772, handicap 473.

Mukahirn, average 723, handicap 500. Mt. Prospect Friday Major league, Busse & Annen, includes Raymond Wheeling Amvets, includes D. Welflin, Meyer, Roy Goebbert, Ed Olsen, John B. Holman, V. Schuler, F. Ruprecht

league, Prospect Heights Pharmacy, in-

Palatine House league, Haseman's, includes Irv Hahnfeldt, Warren Perry, Dave Marquardt, Marvin Perry and Carl Huber, average 875, handicap 263. Arlington Scratch league, L - Nor vey Ninow, Melvin Laseke, Raymond Dahlstrom and Charles Grom, average 844, handicap 328.

Mt. Prospect Men's Club league Kruse Tavern, includes Walter Spratt, Marty Green, Robert Milligan, Verne Thorson and Albert Haake, average 759 handicap 500. 7:45 SHIFT Arlington Businessmen's Sportsmar eague, Arlington Liquor Mart, include

Mickey Saelens, Carl Engel, Wally Meyer, Joe Bodor and Len Arnold, aver-Wheeling Friday Major league, Behm's Good Food, includes D. Dobbins, A Miller, H. Plagge, E. Johnson and H Johnson, average 821, handicap 376. Arlington Friday Night Men's league, City Cab, includes Frank Felker, How-ard Heyse, Tony Felker, Alec Meszaros and Adam Hoffman, average 832, hand-

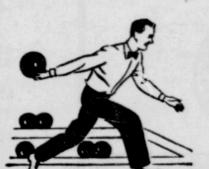
Wheeling Thursday Men league, Foote Bros. Tavern, includes H. Matthes, B. Foote, H. Studman, E. Collins and H. Palatine Sportsman's league, Nick Al's, includes Frank Podzimek, Nick Meliilli, C. Tripoli, John Prosser, R. Murphy, average 782, handicap 458. Northbrook St. John's league, Sand er's Decorators, includes

nan, Martin Sander, Harold Bornhoff Willard Glei and Herman Schellin average 715, handicap 500. Palatine Immanuel Lutheran league Marquardt, Roland Runge, Wessel, average 732, handicap 500. Wood Dale Lions Club league, Toothman Well Drilling, includes Elmer

John Ortman and John Lowden, average 760, handicap 500. Wheeling Wednesday Ward Bros. Mayer, A. Ward, H. Ward and P. Stipe, average 800, handicap 420. Wheeling Tuesday Men league

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Dundee leads Barrington for FIRST ROWND 15 secs.—the last—win, 60-59

by DUNLOP ANDERSON

15 seconds remaining gave Dun- included four juniors and one dee's Cardunals a 60-59 victory senior throughout the contest. Barrington's Brownies Thursday night on the Dundee court. Allen, with 24 points, led the Little 7 conference champs in an uphill fight which saw Spain's Dundee five their first Barrington leading by 12 points defeat of the season by winning as late as the third quarter.

rington dealt Dundee its first with Barrington holding a slim loss of the season, winning in a 17-16 lead at halftime, and 29-28 thrilling overtime 47-43.

Barrington started quickly in the varsity encounter and ran up a 12-2 lead half-way through the seven points in the overtime on first quarter. However, Dundee gradually started to overcome the deficit and trailed 21-13 at the quarter and 38-33 as the half Popp.

THE TWO wellcoached teams played on even terms the third Saveley netted 13 for Barringference champs holding a 55-49 for the winners, and Lindberg University after earning a letter University after earning a letter al quarter. The last eight mi utes proved to be the downf for Les Harman's lads as Du dee, sparked by Allen's time shooting, outscored the Bronch 11 to 4 in the last period.

Both teams displayed accura shooting from the field. Gene Lacey's cagers hit 19 baskets 62 attempts for 30% while t Bronchos connected on 20 for a 36% average. At the char line Barrington cashed in on for 25, a remarkable 76%, while the Cardunals had a very good Saveley 73% on 22 for 30.

Fred Cochran, slim Barrington Popp junior guard, again led the Lindberg Broncho scoring attack as he Treat, tallied 18 points. Barry Berghorn, another junior, had 14 to his credit besides doing a fine Barrington rebounding job for the losers. The Cardunals' Bob Brettschneider followed Allen with 14 while Bill Lindemann had 12.

DESPITE its lack of height Dundee played a smart and aggressive floor game which en-

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Bob Allen's corner shot with relatively inexperienced Barring- Grayslake tourney

In the preliminary contest Coach Harold Gaffney's Barrington quintet handed Howdy in overtime, 47-43. The game In the sophomore game, Bar- was keenly contested throughout advantage after three quarters. Tied 40-all at the end of regulation time, the Ponies scored

> Jack Beth of Dundee led all scorers with 17 markers while Jr. of 909 S. Walnut, both of

by Roy Dewitz and one by Dick

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nos	Lindemann			kmille		4-5	
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5 3-4 3 Berkley 3 2-3 5 Lagerstrom 2 0-0 5 Eickhoff 1 3-6 1 C Schuring 2 4-6 5 Beth 0 0-0 1 Faber 0 0-0 0 16 15-22 24 Score by quarters:

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SEMI FINALS Libertyville 60, Wauconda 59. Lake Forest 58, McHenry 31.

Lake Forest 71, Libertyville 42, THIRD PLACE Wauconda 67, McHenry 46.

baskets by Bunny Lindberg and Letters at Bradley Elmer Saveley, two free throws

Gordon Busse of 836 N. Mitchell ave., and John Deininger, Arlington Heights have been in football this season.

The B-Club, or letterman's service club, is open to all wearand community each year.

Elgin finesse

Elgin's Maroons repeated as winners of the Hinsdale Holiday Tournament by beating Crystal Lake 52-39 in the final game. Crystal Lake's outstanding team beat Proviso 58-45, Hinsdale 46-43, and Evanston 50-48 to reach the final round establishing themselves as one of the better teams in the Chicago area. Argo, the tourney favorite, was beaten in the first round by Elgin, 58-

CHAMPION	SH	IP					
Elgin (52)				Crystal La	ke	(39)	
	fg	ft	p		fg	ft	p
McCallum	1	1	3	Schneider	6	2	3
Nash	3	0	3	Peterson	3	2	1
Krumm	6	6	3	Sayles	3	3	3
Pearsall	4	3	1	Stranic	0	1	1
Grotemeyer	4	0	3	Giek	2	3	3
Lose	0	0	0	Hoit	0	0	0
Foell	0	0	0	Taylor	0	0	0
Satterwate	2	2	1	Roewer	0	0	1
Gamskog	0	0	0	Skogh	0	0	1

Hinsdale Tourney Crystal Lake 58, Proviso 45. Hinsdale 62, Lemont 35. Evanston 63, Naperville 45. Glenbard 48, Bensenville 45. Highland Pk. 61, E. Aurora 39. Joliet 44, Arlington Hts. 42. Elgin 58, Argo 49. Downers Gr. 42, Wheaton 30.

SECOND ROUND Crystal Lake 46, Hinsdale 43. Evanston 49, Glenbard 43. Highland Park 62, Joliet 56. Elgin 58, Downers Grove 30.

SEMI FINALS Crystal Lake 50, Evanston 48 Flgin 62, Highland Park 48. FINAL

Elgin 52, Crystal Lake 39. THIRD PLACE Evanston 59, Highland Pk. 50

Glenbard bows

Swamped by a tremendous Libertyville first quarter lead, Glenbard's McHenry (46) varsity was eliminated in the Hueman ers of varsity letters. They per- quarter-finals of the Hinsdale Ford form a number of worthwhile tourney by the Evanston Wild- Alm services, such as distributing kits who rolled over the Hill- Bolger Christmas baskets, for the school toppers, 49 to 43, before 1,200 fans Friday afternoon in the Hinsdale gym.

The triumph pushed the Wildkits in the semi-finals with Cry- DeKalb at Carbondale stal Lake who earlier in the afternoon toppled the host team,

for the Bards. Evanston coast- ern Illinois university. Then, point lead with three minutes ed the rest of the way after tak- on the following Monday, they remaining. It was definitely anying a 13-4 initial frame lead. It will move to St. Louis to play body's ball game with Arlington was a dismal start for the Green a non-league game with Wash- fans pulling for an upset. who later picked up to put some ington university. pressure on the lanky Evanston-

up 13 markers.

However, Glenbard's Ronnie Willis, who played one of his best games, walked off with scoring honors when he racked up a total of 17 points. Dick Weichenhain was second of the Glenbard scorers when he swished 3 field goals and two charity

p	Glenbard (13)			Evanston	(49)		
3		fg	ft	p		fg	ft	
1	Harp	1	2	4	Doyle	4	5	
3	Wise	0	3	5	Brandt	4	7	
1	Frost	3	1	4	Roeper	0	1	
3	Wallser	0	0	0	McKeiver	4	1	
0	Willis	5	7	4	Harrison	1	2	
0	Roby	0	1	0	Bennett	3	1	
1	Duffey	0	0	0	Stewart	0	0	
1	Weiche'hain	3	2	4	Ritzi	0	0	
0	Remington	0	0	0	Schmidt	0	0	
	Hollenbeck	1	1	4	Cocollas	0	0	
		13	17	25		16	17	2

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Lake Forest cops Grayslake meet; Nolan gets 86

Lake Forest's fine basketball to Arlington's chance for team made a runaway of the Grayslake holiday basketball as champion. The Scouts swamped Libertyville 71-41 in the final 87 to 29 and McHenry 58-31 in

earlier rounds. in the first round with Bob No- gave the enemy the contest lan getting 37 points but were nipped 60-59 by Libertyville in the semi-finals in spite of No- riod. lan's 34 points. Wauconda took third place trophy by beating ting 17 and Nolan 15. Lake Forest (71) [Libertyville (42)

Newman 3 Graham Yopp Henning Lake Forest 27 11 Wauconda (67) 3Nickel 2Mostue 4Krueger 3Nolan 2Kersten

The Northern Illinois State basketball team will travel to Hinsdale, 46-43.

The first quarter was fatal 5, for an IIAC game with Southal period, then kept on to a one

The Huskies, by virtue of maining, the score tied, Arlingtheir 74-68 loss to Western ton elected to control the ball EVANSTON'S PAIR of for- Michigan, now have a 1-5 record until the final second when wards, Henry Brandt and Wes for the year. They played one Wayne Hesch, shooting from a-Doyle, spearheaded the Wildkit of their best games of the sea- bout the free throw line, tossed attack. Brandt was high with son against the powerful Mich- the ball onto the rim only to see 15 points while Doyle chalked igan five, however, and could it drop out, and the game go into be nearing winning form.

WITH JUST 25 seconds re-

Heights, pulled away to a 12-7

opening period margin in the

Hinsdale tournament, and in-

creased it to 26-17 at the half.

The locals dropped in just two

from the field the first quarter

and three more the second. The

game appeared to be in the bag

at intermission with Arlington

slated for its fifth loss in six

games. Two of these losses had

been by a single point, and one

THEN HEIGHTS came to life

and looked like a basketball

team. With big Jay Vawter

leading the way, the entire

squad put on an exhibition of

determination that scared the

pants off the big city boys from

The Cardinals moved up to a

by five scores.

Joliet.

but falls to Joliet in tournament overtime Heights controlled the ball the

Heights nears upset,

Wayne Hesch held the key! tournament victory Thursday first two and a half minutes of tournament this year to repeat afternoon against Joliet, but basket but missed. Two rebounds the ball wasn't willing. It also failed to hit the mark and game after beating Northbrook rolled off the hoop, outside, Joliet moved down the court, and the game went into over- foul was called on Hesch, which Wauconda beat Warren 68-45 time. A pair of free throws brought the payoff free throws. One desperate shot by Heights

was no good. in the extra three minute pe-Scoring was divided between six boys with Vawter sinking four baskets and dropping in Joliet, not rated too high but seven of nine charities. Cham-McHenry 67-46 with Nickel get- still a definite favorite over berlain also dropped in a quar-Coach Ray DeGreeff's boys from

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I tet of two-pointers for nine

scores, while Schmidt had a two and five record for nine points. Joliet went on to lose to High-

land Park, which in turn lost to

fg ft p 4 7-9 3 Benham

eventual winner, Elgin.
Arlington (42) Joliet (44)

29 42—42 32 42—44



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on the Northwest hwy, in Arl-

stop, look both ways and proceed

Thirty Years Ago

JAN. 13, 1922

and remaining pigs.

Headings on a story of activi-

"Young people hold party ev-

"Bake Sale Saturday."

child, the educational committee of the Illinois state medical Nancy Puffer. Evanston.

to infection, for he offers grain or enriched bread and cer- Libertyville okays

fruits, potatoes, fish and whole

tremely small amounts, such as

EACH DAY'S food should be

ing the child good nutritional

habits will help assure the de-

amination will help to keep it

running smoothly and efficiently

detection of disease.

as well as to assure the early

extend an invitation over the

and other fat meats, butter, mar- rassing position if he says "noth- luncheon party, wear the wool.

fuse then? It is more thought-

A. No; she retains her veil.

MUSCLE-BUILDING foods are ful to come right out with your eat the crust of a pie.

balanced to include all of these

als are also essential in ex-

and vitamins, to help the child consolidated high school district

should be planned carefully and prove a new \$1,800,000 building

served at regular times. Teach- by a margin of more than 3 to 2.

Giving the body the proper votes by Mundelein residents.

fuel will do much to make it The proposal to issue \$1,800,000

strong. A regular physical ex- in bonds passed by 307 votes.

Q. What is the proper way to for various social functions?

ing Saturday night." This puts wear the dinner dress. Or whe-

with a fork, and then lift it all same position as when held in

his card.

(Modern Etiquette

a strong body. Meals turned out 1,562 strong to ap-

February.

The well nourished child has a better chance of grow-

should therefore give particular attention to the diet of the

also less likely to contract sential to life. Iron is contained

disease. He is less susceptible in meats, green vegetables, dried

stronger resistance to invade eals. A number of other miner-

body, and give them their need- proteins, sugars, fats, minerals

and cod-liver oil. If the system velopment of a healthy adult.

garine, cream, nuts and cheese. ing," and then finds the particu-

Starches are converted to sug- lar party in prospect does not

chicken, fish, milk, cheese, eggs, move bones from a fish at the ing

cium, as are foods made with veil before sitting at the break-

blood. All the iron in the body his sympathy. It takes but a gifts?

the bods Origen in turn is es- men to follow about dressing dessert.

ars, chemically speaking, in the appeal to him. How can he re- times served?

Milk and cheese are high in cal- Q. Should a bride remove her by most people.

source of the substances that iodine and copper.

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"Children to sell Popcorn."

"Mirstrels ready early

winter

to the widening of route 53.

traffic during these

with caution.

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Happenings 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago this week

Ten Years Ago

JAN. 2, 1942 Arlington Theatre opens New

Year's day. Community gets finest theatre

in Northwest Towns. A \$25 defense bond every week for the duration of the war is the quota of the Paddock Publications employees who have voluntarily offered as their participation in the national emer-

"New village 500 gallon well is a wow," says Mayor Goedke. The Aetna Casualty company will pay the Village of Arlington Heights \$1,425 as settlement lightweight game, Arlington was in full for 12 year old claim, but the village will lose all costs including interest and attorney ington's heavies, are wide awake. fees. The claim arose out of Faced by mild weather, the the contractors bond furnished work on the new Merrill school by the late John Gohrs who was on Dundee rd. is moving forward awarded the contract for the rapidly.

newer section of the village hall. The most colorful social event to occur in the village of Arlington Heights in a number of years was the war benefit movie presented at the new theatre when the members of the British War Relief Society of Arling- months, the stop and go lights ton Heights sponsored the movie. "One Foot in Heaven." Many ington Heights will remain am- featherly mustaches. Why don't guests arrived in formal attire ber. Motorists on north and you wait till you raise a crop? direct from dinner parties which south streets should come to a were given in many homes preceding the affair and in preparation for late supper parties

sary January 3.

Twenty Years Ago JAN. 8, 1932

With an empty teasury and at the dedication services Sunlittle hope of immediate funds, day of the Roselle Methodist the Palatine village board sought church. \$4,200 was pledged for out new economies and after a the expense of moving and reseries of motions everybody took modeling the building. a cut including the aldermen themselves.

Local tax relief is doubtful. Various plans suggested in all pig in the hands of some boy. ways upon legislature. A sug- The boy to whom she will be gestion has been made that the farmed out will be determined houses with ice 13 inches thick. school and village taxes which ter is ready to wean. At that ers cut from the "green snake" exceeded by many inches hoping for a leture in the ready would enable these two govern-

ments to function. Palatine now has regular talking moving pictures every Sun-

Supervisor Charles Grandt of Wheeling Township is besieged day and night with desperate appeals for food as well as coal from 6 a. m. in the morning until late in the evening both by telephone and calls at his resi-

Albert Redeker of 104 E. Euclid has a \$250 diamond awarded him by the Wilke Jewelry store ties at Arlington Heights Meth-Saturday night. Many a young odist church read: lady has admired it, but Albert says he will do his own selecting as to whom he gives the ring. Route 53 and Hicks rd., Palatine will soon be paved. The farmers have received checks ery two weeks. for the widening of the road.

Arlington and Bensenville once.' split a double header New Year's Teachers training class startafternoon. Bensenville heavies ed."

society points out in a health talk.

The well nourished child is

The food we eat is the only

build muscle, teeth, bones, blood,

ed energy and heat.

and the other tissues of the

THE IMPORTANT foods for

the child are milk and milk

products, vegetables and fruits,

whole-grained cereals and bread,

eggs, lean meat, fish or poultry

assimilates them properly, these

foods yield the vitamins and

minerals, as well as the protein,

fats and carbohydrates, neces-

A calorie is the unit of meas-

ure of heat produced by conver-

sion of foods in the body. It is

the amount of heat that will

kilogram of material by one de-

gree centigrade. Starches, sug-

ars and fats are quick energy-

producing foods. Starches are

potatoes, corn and peas; sugars

in those and in such substances

as sugar, syrup, molasses and

found in such foods as bread, telephone?

those rich in proteins or amino invitation.

milk, such as ice cream, cocoa fast table?

and teeth, with proteins in musto a funeral?

beans, cereal and bread. Amino table?

acids are used by the body to

some body fats.

sary to build a sound body.

raise the temperature of

Forty Years Ago The Civil War Diary recently published in this de-

JAN 7, 1912 Theodore Roosevelt is the most highly esteemed citizen today. He holds the confidence of a partment has been placed in great majority of the people who pamphlet form. It is availbelieve he has always been honest and faithful. able without charge to

Hereafter this paper will go to press Thursday noon. The edit-

Bids were opened for the new once more proved to be a jinx Palatine school house last Friday for Arlington Cardinals. In the evening. Ben Wenegar's bid of stances, but not as bad as the lightweight game, Arlington was \$22,773 was \$1,000 cheaper than big city and the result was that just as clearly superior, although any other. Bensenville lights, unlike Arl-

ville started a course at the and Monday before Christmas. Metropolitan Business college

last week. Bensenville is offering for sale its calaboose lot. Arlington Heights has on Rohlwing rd. and Palatine population and time has township is being remodeled due

> ernment. Down The Avenue news item an all time record. -Adolph Rateike and Charles Koeppen are trying to curl their

Fifty Years Ago

Commencing Friday, January Club subscription rates 8, the Village treasurer will be Paddock Publications and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Erber of found during business hours at Daily Interocean is \$5. The 106 S. Dunton are celebrating the new village office in the same rate applies to the Record their fiftieth wedding anniver- municipal building on Davis st. Herald, Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Chronicle. Statts Zeitung rate is \$5.25. The There was a large attendance cluded in the above prices.

Officers elected by the Schaumburg Insurance company included William Kruse, president; H. E. Quindel, vice-presi-Schaumburg Sally is here. dent: John Fasse, secretary; Fred Country Life Director Charles W. Voelkening, treasurer. Farr, is ready to place the third

The creameries, butchers and saloon men have all filled their Bloomingdale camp No.

and turns back to farm the sow Ingrish's Hall. Ed Holt of Addison took the contract to fill the ice house of use his gasoline engine to run months left in which snow might Addison Training School. The ice the circle saw to cut wood.

is about 12 inches thick and soldiscuss the benefits and reasons the next improvement for the go out after a lot of world's rec- round the eaves become, that why we need a water works sys- people, Is it Paddock's electric ords.

road? Mayor Sigwalt, Arlington Hts., the attention of village board members to the sugar beets, potatoes, and malt refuse eft along the railroad sidetracks. Reverend D. J. Holmes, pastor of Palatine church, has a double barrelled sermon for young men. He fired one barrel last Sunday, and fires off the next, Sunday "Church repairs to be made at evening. Some of the girls had to dodge considerably last Sun-

Norman Steingraber, Elmhurst,

Everett Glave, Chicago, Lois

Voters of Libertyville-Fremont

A 2-1 approval of the propo-

Haile Selassie

Haile Selassie was crowned Em-

or of Ethopia in 1930

plainer, or simpler, dress.

A. Yes, in the same way as we

Q. Is it correct to use the

preponderance of "no"

sition in Libertyville overcame a

Kathryn Kraybill, Mt. Prospect.

Brides-to-be

Searles, Glenview.

J. Daley:

BIG SNOWS-

BIG BUSINESS

The big snows of the pre-

Christmas season seemed

of the STREET

-T. C. HART

builder for the suburban and possible. The country town merchants. radio was busy telling what a mess Chicago was in, and people ors and printers have grown got the idea maybe the big town that the real story would have tired of being slaves and work- was a good place to stay away been of the person who didn't ing till midnight each week to from. Result: The suburbs had have a story to tell. Stalled get the paper to our readers on the greatest last minute Christmas rush in history. It was tough enough to get into those towns in a lot of in- and delayed trains, all played a you know, the success of our

stances, but not as bad as the big part in the stories of the storm local towns had the largest Amos Landmeier of Bensen- crowds ever on the Saturday In Palatine we thought Sat-In Palatine we thought Saturday was an all time high for of the drifts so they could get to the number of people and cars town, in town with Monday a. close One fellow stalled his car, second, but business men tell us went after his tractor and that come the volume of business Monday for a good healthy boom. We topped even that of Saturday, should organize a new city gov- and the two days brought the

> business at home—as the old saying goes, "It's an ill wind through the drifts and hauled it will help you during the next for that doesn't blow somebody some the folks to the big dinner. good luck.

· RECORDS-MORE RECORDS

by the wayside right and left that some of them will be faced Abendpost \$4, the Chicago Jour- during the past year and the last with the necessity of issuing antwo months set so many that a ticipation warrants to take care Publications, \$1,50 a year, is in- person couldn't keep up with of expenses for the balance of There was the record the year. them. early November snow storm, then record warm weather dur- that the snow burden on the ing that late Indian summer, road and bridge fund has been then record-breaking cold for so great that it looks as if waranother.

will hold a grand masquerade in more snow needed to better the winter. all time record for a whole win-U. S. Baker, Meacham, will ter and still better than three

• FARMERS ALMANAC

Police officer Joe Jost of the Palatine police force, has caused quite a commotion lately by telling about the long range weather forecasts he heard over the raac" and predicted heavy snows for December 14 and 24—and on Well, we've got some snow attached, contact points pene- know what they are doing. both of those dates heavy snow did come, plenty heavy, and now everyone is asking Joe, "Where did you get on to that farmers almanac thing that hit the weather right on the nose so far ahead of time?" Now Joe is waiting for the next broadcast The following marriage licensso he can tell the boys what's ing up strong and healthy than one whose food intake is es were issued last week to going to happen next. Anyway, residents of the north suburbs the "farmers almanac" sure hit inadequate. Parents and others concerned with children by Cook County Clerk Richard it on the head a lot better than the squirrels, corn husks, musk-James Dillingham, Glenview, rats. etc., who were forecasting that open winter that we told

you about. Now when the boys ask about that open winter, all we can tell them is that winter has only been here a few days (it started December 22) and there is still plenty of time for that OLD TIMERS open winter to show up. Also, It looked like a convention of we try to give them a little ray old timers when we walked into be planting their gardens in ing.

an early spring after that last, it just doesn't sound rea-

honey. Fats come in bacon, pork the other person in an embar- ther to wear wool or velvet to a better days are coming and we'll house and we will. be out in our gardens along in

> shells in which chicken is sometions instead of talking about gotten what it is to walk. A. If properly done, it is prop- the neighbors, so maybe we'll do HELP FOR BIRDS

A. Lift the end of the bone er. Held in the left hand in the some good anyway.

form protein.

To build good bones and teeth.
The bird population surely needs help during these deep the right hand, with the tip of the blade helping to guide and the blade helping to snow had caused so much shov- weed stalks are covered with "stay out of the store." Harry Q. If one has forgotten to eling that the shovels were all someone must supply the food.

Stay out of those or send a Christmas card to a friend gone. Apparently people who someone must supply the food. who has sent one, must a note didn't have a shovel and who Table scraps as well as grain resting in an easy chair and vegetables. Phosphorus, obtainvegetables. Phosphorus, obtained from foods rich in protein.

Q. Is it considered proper to hadn't shoveled before were hadn't shoveled before were are welcomed by the birds and getting reports on the store activities from Helen and on the hard at it this year and then have a shovel all the hadn't shoveled before were are welcomed by the birds and getting reports on the store activities from Helen and on the hard at it this year and then have a shovel as grain resting in the case.

when a friend has taken the and bridegroom to thank their debrandt who, when we saw him come right up onto the steps "It's the longest time he's ever ome body lats.

Iron is necessary to build time to select flowers and offer friends verbally for wedding digging through a big drift the and the windowsill for food.

my. but this small amount is visiting card, "Thank you for note by the bride is a "must."

weighs about the same as a personally-written is note by the bride is a "must."

wour beautiful flowers," or.

O. How long are the bread mest important the red cells loss their power to "Thank you for your kind sym- and butter plates left on the din- stocking up with new shovels, as they vie with the birds for the store and take part in its acthe red come is the red come in the pathy."

Ray LaLonde said. "I've been food that is put out and are tivities but he's a good patient.

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A. Until the time to serve the using an old broken shovel; if I even tamer than the birds. We Orders are orders and he is followed by the red come in turn is estable."

A. Until the time to serve the using an old broken shovel; if I even tamer than the birds. am going to have to do this all never knew until last winter lowing orders to the letter.

winter, I might as well have modern equipment," and with out of stock. Dealers have rehave at least one thing in their ordered and a fresh supply shovels is expected as soon favor, they were a big business

> Storm stories were so many and so general during the storm cars, marooned motorists put up at farm homes, blocked roads and driveways, stalled busses

> One farmer said he was blocked in for eight days when finally he and a neighbor got togeth-

got in the ditch and got stuck, so he finally hitched up the season's volume of business up to trusty team and pulled all his property out of the snow banks. When a Lake Zurich family Palatine's experience was du- thought they weren't going to be plicated in many other towns of able to get to a relative's house this area and all agreed that the for the big Christmas dinner, the big snows had been a big factor farmer whose family was host in keeping the late Christmas for the dinner hooked his hay rack onto the tractor, broke

The big storms have put such a burden on the equipment and the financial budgets of the Weather records have fallen various towns and townships.

Elk Grove is one township the season of the year and then rants would have to be issued to the snowfall set one record after carry the load until tax money for December snow, an all time greatest burden in history on the some narvested their crop from record for November and Dec- ment of the various municipal Return to refrigerator and freeze can see that the snow is never the lake in the Itasca Park. Oth- ember snow, and an average enexceeded by many, many inches hoping for a letup in the snowy ings. 7025 and only about a foot and a half blasts during the rest of the

• ICICLES

There were more icicles hangthan ever before, and they to snack in the car, is held in just as able to buy a shovel Quentin Corners free rural Yes, 1951 has sure been a year were not little icicles either but place on the dashboard by and exercise their muscles as mail delivery will start Febru- for weather records and most great huge things, some of them chrome steel clamps and can be those living in residences. The A public meeting will be held ary 1. This is one more move folks are hoping that 1952 will six feet long or over. So great folded out of sight under the in-January 14 at Mt. Prospect to in the right way. What will be behave more normally and not had the accumulation of ice afolks are beginning to fear a lot telephone to your ear with a seem to have the faculty of orof damage to the drain pipes if shoulder can be eliminated now dering negligent people like the weather doesn't let up soon. with a newly developed ampli- those mentioned above to clean George Schroeder hooked a fier. Merely drop the receiver or pay the city for doing it for

banks seven or eight feet deep trate insulation but when plug got quite that long as yet.

used to say long icicles in the cleaner is latest threat to shov- clean, this goof on the street winter meant long straw in the summer. If that one holds good tory floors. this year, there should be some terrific grain crops around this area next harvest time. And snow is providing a fine protection for the winter wheat of tions from here on, that wheat should really be some crop next Heights, Ill. summer and those fields of tall grain will really be something to see.

of hope by telling them they'll Schoppe's store the other morn-George Schroeder, Brockman and Herman Leseberg Last year everyone looked for were already there. William With a holy happy brightness, "old Schering joined the group shortfashioned winter." but we didn't ly after we reported, and Art get it. Now with this winter Luck blew in from Elgin a few threatening to be worse than minutes later. The old timers all agreed that this winter was a sonable that there can be an- real old fashioned one that comother mean spring like last year, pared favorably with any of so we are gambling on one of those of the old days and many those "Ozark springs" this year were the stories of those old with some early good weather time winters that floated around that will send the gardeners out among the group, stories of the into the garden along in March days before paved roads and to get in some of those early modern snow fighting equipment crops like peas, spinach, lettuce, when everyone was on his own radishes and other early season and got places only because of crops that can stand a late frost. his own efforts and with the Also along in March it should cooperation of his neighbors. be about right for the flower Art Luck was snowed-in in

gardeners to plant some sweet Elgin and couldn't get over here peas for early blooms. It has for Christmas dinner as no local been proven during the past busses or taxicabs were running couple of summers that sweet in Elgin and he couldn't get to peas can again be grown in this the bus station. We asked him area, so why not have some of why he didn't move to Palatine A. Do not preface your invi- you don't know whether to wear the beautiful and fragrant flow- where we plowed the streets tation with, "What are you do- a ball dress or a dinner dress, ers. So cheer up, things may and could get around, and his that squirrels were meat eaters, look tough for a while now, but reply was, "Find me a good but then we saw them content-

Q. Is it proper to eat the patty March under a warm and cheer- had all got around under their same trick clearing the bones of own power, no autos in the snow any scraps of meat and gnawing How's that for going out on for them; they walked and they on the bones themselves. a limb? But anyhow the boys all agreed that they could still Yes, the wild life of this area have to have something to talk get around in the tough weather is having a desperate battle for about and they might as well better than a lot of the younger existence this winter and our

combines with calcium in bones cards of thanks for flowers sent say how happy you were to have again with all of this snow, some light waiting for the feed to be what's going on around town folks have had to have more put out for them. They have from his friends who drop in cle tissue and with fats in A. No; this is too impersonal. Q. Is it sufficient for a bride than one shovel, like Hale Hil- become so tame that they will to see him.

blood. All the from the same as a penweighs about the same as a penweighs about the same as a pening but this small amount is write on a fold-over of them.

other day, was on this shovel, he'd already broken two of them, in good spirits, you can see he's of them. A lot of other people were are also in need of help and anxious to get down in the

THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill.



The 1952 March of Dimes campaign will open January 2, and for Infantile Paralysis and its local chapters throughout the country.

We are very grateful for the splendid support you have given our Cook County March of Dimes campaign in the past. As campaign depends greatly on a well-informed public, acquainted a railroad crossing or an inter- been kept very clean. with the work of the Foundation section? Remember that the and with the services March of Dimes funds make possible.

Again, our sincere appreciation for your valuable assistance. We trust that we may have your continued cooperation.

George A. Bray General Chairman 1952 March of Dimes

Weekly recipe

During the last few weeks have been asked many times a bout a recipe for Cranberry Sherbet. I am giving you my best recipe this week, in hopes holiday season. Happy New Year to all of you.

Cranberry Sherbet 2 cans clear jellied cranberry sauce

2 tbsp. lemon juice 2 tbsp. orange juice ½ cup sherry flavoring 1 tbsp. grated orange rind pkg, orange gelatin

1 pint whipping cream ange juice. Heat sherry flavor- I refer particularly to the block ing and dissolve gelatin in it. Add orange rind. Mix with land and Chestnut which is gencranberry mixture. Place in trav erally conceded to be zoned for It has been an all time record early season storms have put the in refrigerator and freeze until business. Surely there must be

In the future

A 91/2-by-12-inch plastic tray, do. developed for motorists who like clothes pole and a fish pole to- into this device and the caller's them. gether and knocked the icicles voice comes through loud and gressiveness? Or is Arlington all off his house, but they form- clear while your hands are free Heights run by a bunch of old ed again so fast he could hardly for any task . . . A smart idea fashioned "hay-seeds"? Perhaps notice the difference. There is is the electric outlet which can the citizens who are backing an old saying the snow will get be clamped on any place on a the city manager type of govas deep as the icicles are long. lamp or extension cord. When ernment for Arlington Heights already and the icicles haven't is removed, no wire is left ex- feeling is always derived by a posed . . . Combination floor citizen when, after shoveling Ed Brockman says his folks scraper, sweeper and vacuum sidewalk and drives neat and

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that could all be, this heavy Club — 901 N. Douglas, Arling- ners of every block for we poor ton Heights, Ill.-Joseph Stein, pedestrians to wade through. Jr., Joseph B. Siebert, Jacob Don't you like pedestrians at which there was a fine stand last Herr. For social and athletic all? fall and with favorable condi-Herr. 901 N. Douglas, Arlington about it either.

A second from eternity | Snow removal

Two Palatine drivers were able to celebrate Christmas and that, another new shovel went continue through the entire New Years by an act of provitive officials who have charge of been greater. Rising costs and in recent near-fatal accidents. pervision has done much to make four successive years of high in- They were able to celebrate the it possible for all vehicles to cidence have drained the treas- holidays with their families in continue on whatever trips were uries of the National Foundation place of being remembered by

Their families are no doubt happy that fatal accidents did not occur. Every autoist should take to heart the lesson that those two "misses" teach.

Why not make a New Year's resolution to drive carefully the other fellow, either train or an auto, can not stop on a dime. I would rather meet you on

this earth than read your obituary in the Palatine Enterprise. Uncle Bill.

Why is it?

It is against the policy of the Fence Post to give space to articles that are not signed by the writer. However, Mayor Goedeke, to whom the letter was addressed, has authorized its publication. However, three paragraphs in which three business firms are taken to task, are deleted because the writer did not sign his name.-Editor.

To the Mayor and City Council: What is the matter with our town officials and the men who Church news are elected to "run" Arlington Heights? For a long time we have been reminded that Arl- and members of the First Methington Heights is no more a odist church of Palatine, I want not evidenced in the manner manner in which you have pre-Method: Mash cranberry sauce that the sidewalks are taken sented the religious news of the with a fork; add lemon and or- care of in our business district. community. on Campbell st. between High-

> makes a faint effort at shovel- sion of the genuinely Christian ing but they certainly will never win a prize for the job they

It seems that these people are

Moreover - a very pleasant els and brooms in cleaning fac- sweeper comes along and fills the drive high with snow again. And that is saying nothing of the cursed way he piles high Chameleons Social & Athletic banks of snow on the four cor-

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because she's done her best

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hope, and of great happiness

ter could retreat to when in

That husband, sons and daugh-

work lay within her humble

She is old and very feeble, but her eyes are true and clear. And, although her wealth is little, though her home is small and plain. Her heart remains untroubled by

the wish for gold or gain. If you ask her, she will tell you she possesses much of wealth, Two sons and a daughter. successful and in health, A good home and a Bible that i

both her strength and guide, A faith that's sure and simple, and a never failing pride. Sure, she has no education that you learn from clubs or books,

when it comes to style, or looks. She has never traveled much of course, she does not wish to

The old timers that morning This winter they are doing the

as beef, pork, lamb, Q. How does one properly re- knife as a "pusher" when eat- talk about our weather predic- generation who have almost for- feathered and furred friends will surely appreciate any help that

The bird population surely THE HARD WAY

stayed in one place in over 50 other day, was on his third The squirrels also, who refused years," says Mrs. Schoppe, and

A word of commendation is certainly due to the administramonth. Never before has the dence. They had "split second" keeping our roads and highways need for funds to fight polio misses from being hit by trains cleared of snow. Their fine suthem as a mass of broken bones. cellent work of the actual crews doing the work of snow removal has been a source of great satisfaction to me. My own particular work requires that I, as well as most of our employees, do a great deal of driving and despite the exceptional amount of snow next 52 weeks when coming to we have had, our roads have

> done a fine job and I am very appreciative of it. Karl Dittberner

Pres.: Mac Service Co. Arlington Heights.

Again I say, you folks have

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> Rev. C. F. Scheiver North Northfield Community Church

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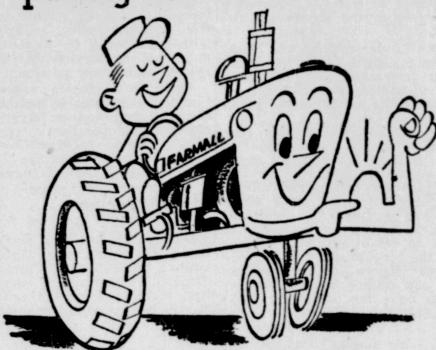
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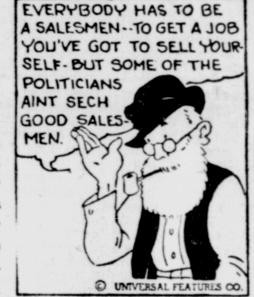
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leased on \$100 bond to appear in Milwaukee ave. police court

SHERIFF'S deputies reported

Lt. Ed Witry said the raiding

officers had to move a piano

away from a door and then

smash the door to "ain entrance to the room where the slot ma-

The officers had no search

Mrs. Bernice Van der Vries. 139 Maple st., Winnetka, state

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voted "one of the outstanding legislators in the 67th general

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circulated in the district for Mrs. Van der Vries, and she is ex-

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completed her 10th term in the state legislature, and she ranks

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active member of most of the

important House committees.

She has been chairman of the

committee on municipalities for

district, whom members of the Illinois legislative correspondents association last summer

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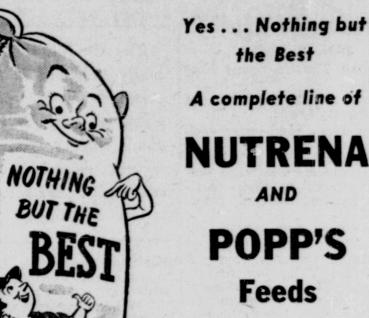
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13 head Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire cattle; 3 close springers, balance milking good. 9 pigs about 150 lbs. each. 35 White Rock hens,

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New Crosley 17 in. TV set; new Intl. 12 cu. ft. deep freeze; Norge wash.
machine; 6 cu. ft. refrigerator; Skelgas stove; new oil burner, radio,
living room set, beds, dressers, kitchen table, chairs, 3 end tables, 9x12
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shires, consisting of 7 new milkers, 10 springers, balance milking good. 5 bred heifers, 8 heifers 8 to 18 months old.

Two of the Guernsey cows are registered, 1 of the Holsteins

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tion, 10 mile cans, rinse tanks, pails and strainers. Sharples

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McD 10x20 tractor; McD 8 ft. grain binder; McD corn planter, lertilizer attachment and wire; Hoosier 8 ft. grain drill with grass seed attachment and tractor hitch; JD 8 ft. quack digger; Dunham 8 ft. cultipacker; Deering corn binder; New Idea, 4 bar, side rake, new; 4 roll Appleton silo filler with 50 ft. pipe; McD No. 7, ft. mower; 1 row horse
drawn cultivator; U. S. grain blower with truck hopper; concrete mixer;
bob sled, buck rake; sulky plow, scoop scraper, concrete mixer, new;
tack wheel wagon, and reach post bole dispart to fit only tractor. New

steel wheel wagon and rack; post hole digger to fit any tractor; new New Idea spreader, excellent condition; 75 ft. 8-incr endless Clingtight

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Edward Modaff will hold

Ralph Sadler and Mrs. Dorothy Wehrenberg spent Christmas in Milwaukee with the Edward

Sadler family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray La Marche were week end guests in the

August La Marche home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potts and Having sold our farm to O'Hare airport, we will sell at public auction, located on Wolf rd., between Lawrence ave. and Bryn Mawr ave. (3 miles northeast of Bensenville). family attended the 25th wedof Mrs. Cora Miske, gave a tend. The committee for Januding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. luncheon at her home on Sayre ary are Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. How-

ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Incheon at her home on Sayre are Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Howave. in Chicago Thursday. She had as her guests Mrs. Miske Sr. and Jr., Mrs. Cully and Mrs. Melvin Towner Mrs. Remsing Sr. It was a sort house at 8:30 p. m. enjoyed Christmas supper with of post-Christmas party. PTO, power lift Skeleton wheels, good Melvin's parents, the James

con.; McD. model F12 wth 2 row cult. Towners, in Mundelein. 16 in. mounted plow, good cond.; McD McD 16 in. tractor plow 1-B; McD 5

ft. tractor disc.; JD 7 ft. tractor disc; 3 team discs, 1 like new; McD corn planter with fert. attach.; D & M corn planter; 8 ft. grain seeder; New Idea transplanter; 1 2-sec. wood harrow; 1 2-sec. steel harrow; 6 ft. meeker harrow; Felins tying machine; steel wheel wagen, and rack. spend two weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mr. and Mrs. Reed.

hot bed sash; cord wood saw and blade, hay rake; cross cut saw; 2 carrot plows; 2 shovel plows; 14 in. hand plow; McD sulky cult.; 4 wheel hoes: No. 300A seeder; McD 5 ft. mower; fanning mill; 2 sets harness; 1 row onion set planter; crop duster, sprayer; bicycle, wagon poles, steel fence posts, hay rope and fork; 1-3 h.p. elec. motor; 6 rolls snow fence; 1 roll 1 inch chicken wire (new); 60 ft. drive belt; 7 oil barrels; tackle block and rope; grindstone; log chains; Duotherm oil stove; hose, forks, shovels, etc.; 5 bantam chickens.

HOUSEHOLD hot bed sash; cord wood saw and blade, Charles and Kenneth Haseman, Bradley college students, are home with their parents, the Elmer Hasemans, for the holidays. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Irion and Mark are entertaining Mrs. Irion's grandmother, Mrs. J. G.

Ralph Sadler and Mrs. Doro-Buff enamel cook stove, like new: Mich., with Ralph's mother.

bottle gas stove, elec. refrig., ice box, oil furnace, 2 burner space heater (oil). Many other articles. (oil). Many other articles. TERMS: Cash, nothing to be removed until settled for. Settlement day of sale. Not responsible for accidents. Wilson

auction Tuesday, January 15, on paper. saddened by the death of George Klehm and sympathies are ex-George Klehm was the father of waukee. Henrietta Klehm, principal of the Wilson school.

auction Wednesday, January 23. on farm located 4 miles west of The executive committee of West Chicago on old St. Charles the Wilson school PTA will meet L. Engebretson of Sioux Falls, S. road. Complete listing January Thursday evening, January 3, at Dak. the home of Mrs. William There have been a number of Schneider in Arlington Heights. block and sectional parties held 7:30 p. m. the Red Cross class of those was a New Year's eve auction Thursday, January 24. will be organized at the Wilson affair held by several couples on on farm known as Robinson farm Mrs. Jean Beckway of Arlington Richard Halabrins. Two of those located two miles west of Elgin Heights. All those interested in couples attending were the Cheson Highland ave. road. Complete

> ed to join. Scouts Wednesday, January 9. Both meetings will be held at school at 7 p. m.

Kenneth Wallor of Pontiac. Ill., spent Christmas week with his cousin, Andrew Wallor of Palatine rd.

a part of the civil defense pro- occasion. gram, will begin at 7:30 p. m.

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The Christmas holiday was | Both parents and grandparents saddened for the family of Jim are quite happy; this makes four Brewer by the sudden death granddaughters and one grand-December 24 of Jim's mother, son for the Engels. and Mrs. Pauline La Marche who made her home in Evan- The Ladies' auxiliary will hold ston. Mrs. Brewer Sr. was laid their regular monthly meeting

to rest after services in Evanston and election of officers Tuesday at the Club house at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Eleanor Doolittle, sister All members are urged to at-

We express our sympathies to William Bahnmaier of Haps- the Harold Broberg family in burg Inn left Thursday for a the recent death of Mrs. Bro-Pfc. Robert Dickinson and visit with his parents and oth- berg's mother. Mrs. Elizabeth model F12 tractor; Bolens garden trace wife left Monday to return to er relations in Germany. He is LeMaster formerly of River tor; 2 row wheel hoe attach. & 2 row Denver, Colo., where Bob is at- expected to be gone for the Forest. Mrs. LeMaster passed seeder; Bolens Hi Boy garden tractor; tending U.S.A. school, after a month, during which the Haps- away Thursday at St. Luke's holiday leave spent with home burg Inn is closed for their an- hospital after being ill for over nual vacation period. Mr. Bahn- a month. She was a retired Miss Annette La Marche left maier's father has been ill for Chicago school teacher and was Christmas eve via Eastern Air quite some time, and this is 75 years old. She was laid to rest Lines for Haines City, Fla., to Bill's first visit home since com- after private services Monday from the funeral chapel at 79th Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engel and Phillips aves. She leaves beare again grandparents. As of sides Mrs. Broberg, two daugh-December 18 their son, Bob, and ters and one son, ten grandhis wife had another daughter, children and a sister.

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MRS. JOS. REMSING

in All Saint's iemetery.

Forest

and daughter, Sharon, of 628 At 4 p. m. Sunday, fire broke to spend a few days in Chicago. Bob-O-Link, have returned from out in the garage of the Terrance The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob-O-Link, have returned from Fitzpatrick home on Waverly rd. John Brogni of 608 Oriole Lane Richard Zoellick will hold an uction Tuesday January 15, on paper.

Fitzpatrick home on waverly rd. John Brogni of 608 Oriole Lane was made brighter by the arrival home of their daughter. Verondica or "Chi-Chi" as she is known home in Park Ridge and plan entire community was to her friends. She is spending to move from Prospect Meadows sometime in February. the Christmas and New Year holidays at home. "Chi-Chi" attended to the Klehm family tends St. John's school in Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Engebretson of Oriole Lane were visited over the holidays by his father, C.

Monday evening, January 7, at in the last week or two. One this nine week course are invit-ed to join. ter Dutkowskis and the Walter Ulans. Another eve party took place at the home of Mr. and The Cub Scouts will meet Mrs. Ronald Long, who held Tuesday, January 8, and the Boy open house for Foundry rd. Albion Lane also gathered together

for a block party Karen Bethke of 612 Bob-O-Link had her fourth birthday party December 29. In the afternoon she entertained several of her friends, Diane Campbell A standard first aid class, open Stephen Boltz, Cynthia Burt, and to all interested persons, will be Patty Tucker. That night her held from January 7 until March mother's family came out to help 10 at the Wilson school on Pala- her celebrate; the following night tine rd., one half mile west of she was the honoree when her Rand rd. The two-hour classes, father's family came out for the

December 23 Mr. and Mrs. These classes were organized Ronald Long gathered with a by the Wilson school PTA. For group for an annual Christmas further information contact Mrs. party given in Chicago. Christ-Jean Beckway at Arlington Hts. mas eve, they entertained the 505-J or Mrs. Andrew Wallor at B. J. Lowmans and the Howard Johnsons of Foundry rd. Since

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ond o as in no, both i's as in it. a as in at, accent fourth syl-Nihilism. Pronounce ni-hi-liz'm,

first i as in night, second i as in it, accent first syllable. Words Often Misspelled Humorous (jocular); humerus (a bone in the arm). Hail (froz-

en raindrops); hale (healthy). this having happened." It is much better to say, "We have proof that this has happened." len raindrops); hale (healthy). Ammeter, two m's; amethyst, only one m. Ecstatic; observe the ecs, not ex. Magnate, a person Do not say. "Either you or I of influence; magnet, something are going." Say, "Either you or which attracts. Eaves (lower Word Study

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ation will be those, who were previously found unacceptable for the armed forces solely because of failure to meet minimum mental standards. Any found acceptable on reexamination will be reclassified, and if placed in a class available for service they will be inducted, Colonel Armstrong said. - Men anteed to be without pin feath- subject to reexamination, but ers. Reasonable prices. Harrison's who might qualify for deferment Poultry Farm, 1216 Waukegan on dependency or occupational rd., Glenview, Ill. Phone 4-0132. grounds, were advised to file (1-4tf the necessary evidence of their

status with their local boards immediately. RE-EXAMINATION of men rejected for military service solely for mental reasons was authorized by Congress in the 1951 A-mendments to the Universal Military Training and Service Act, which reduced the passing requirement for the armed forces qualification test from 13 points to 10. Colonel Armstrong said that he expects further calls for re-examination of mental 4-F's throughout next year until all men in this category have been reexamined. He was unable to estimate how many Illinois reg-

Men subject to reexamination include those who were in Class 4-F after June 19, 1951, and who have subsequently passed their 26th birthday, because under the present act of Congress a man who is deferred remains liable for military service until

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by W. L. GORDON

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preceding it. Do not say, "I cannot help but "Use a word three times and

the second syllable as mass, not only evidence was fragmentary."

in it. In long-lived, the i is Ordinate (adjective); well-or-

dered; regular; methodical. "His as in it, a as in ace, and accent Avid; eager; greedy. (Prosecond syllable, not the first. nounce the a as in at). "Avid Leonine (characteristic of the curiosity prompted the question." lion). Pronounce le-o-nin, e as Gradation; any degree or relain me, o as in no unstressed, i tive position in an order of ser-

as in nine, accent first syllable. ies. "They studied the several Monosyllabic. Pronounce mon- gradations of the intelligent unio-si-lab-ik, first o as in on, sec- verse."

istrants will be affected, since Class 4-F is not broken down into mental, physical, and moral

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other source of movie ratings is ture.

The Arlington Heights public time and money for what may WBBM's Invitation to Learn-

of discussions on the subject "Grandfather's Bookshelf." This mythical grandfather was an el, Diana of the Crossways, which was based on the life of Caroline Norton, Richard Brims-

In this novel, society is the villain, but its heroine, a woman of beauty and brains with a "grow-THE WEEKLY Saturday Re- ing soul," comes out triumphantview of Literature, besides pro-ly. This is one of the few viding help for the potential books, according to Jan Struthbook buyer and reader, has an ers, which can describe a witty entire section on recordings in- woman and make her witty and cluding articles on music, re-views of new musical and dra- when he is writing. It is also matic recordings and recom- remarkable for its portrayal of a mendations for all types of records, popular, classical and children's in all speeds. The Saturday Review of Literature also description of love, but its first has ratings of movies and tele- chapter, the panel agreed, is the vision and radio programs. An- worst chapter in English litera-

National Parent-Teacher Next week this radio program magazine. Consumers would do will begin a series of discussions well to read evaluations in these of books suggested by listeners. periodicals before spending their The first is "The Way of All

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The text is revised to redefine the type of plant to which the rider is applicable. Other changes are proposed to simplify administration.

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Through

THE SCHOOL DOORS

By Staff Members of the Arlington Heights Public Schools

MIDDLE GRADE READING

by MARGARET MARRON The middle grade reading program is a continuation of the developmental work that is begun in the primary grades. Our two main goals are to strengthen the child's interest in and desire for reading and to develop skills and abilities he needs

for successful reading at any given level.
You might ask, "How do we work toward accomplishing these Essentially, we accept the child where he is and try to take

him as far as he can go in light Through shared experience chats, interest inventories, volunteered information and conversational information information and conversational information informatio clues, we learn about the child's of library books are available in personal experiences, his back- the child's room. ground and his immediate inter- It is our hope that children ests. With his knowledge at will regard reading as a pleas-

hand, we then establish the link between reading and these ex-At this level there are three

distinct phases of reading; namely, basic, extension, and free. THE BASIC reading involves reading, discussing, and reacting to the stories in the Scott Foresman Curriculum Foundation Ser-For this work the children within a class are grouped. This environmental manipulation is simly a means of permitting children to progress happily at their own pace with a distinct respect for their mental and physical strengths or weakness-

The general methodology for the basic reading consists of five steps. The first invloves establishing background for the stories through informal discussion. During this discussion, the new words are presented with the meaning association that they will have in the story. The class

then reads the story silently. The second step consists of guiding the interpretation of the story. The children are urged to express their reaction to what they have read. Children's reaction to what they have read hinges closely upon their past experiences. The story may be read orally. However, the only purpose in oral reading in the middle grades is to detect reading difficulties.

STEP THREE consists of developing skills by means of special exercises. A great deal of work is done in establishing word attack through meaning clues, word-form clues, structural clues and phonetic clues. Individual work is done on the basis of need as observed from the silent reading. The more adept a child is in applying clues for unlocking words, the greater will be his independence in read

Step four consists of the use of the workbook. Each child is given the opportunity to apply in new situations his reading, thinking and language skills. Step five consists of directed activity that extends the child's

interest in reading and poetry. The basic reading stories serve as a springobard for the extensive reading. A variety of supplementary readers of comparable vocabulary and of similar interest area as the basic readers are made available to the children. Children who are capable of doing extensive reading are permitted to share verbally their experience with the class.

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In the Shadow of + + + The Steeple

by William O. McGill

She was a poor soul, that first night she dropped into the church; she had not had much education. There was so much that she did not know. By some strange quirk of fate, she decided that she did not have to remain so completely in the dark. Since she did not understand every word that was used in the sermon, she bought herself a dictionary, and took pencil and paper to church. Every word that was beyond her understanding was written down and looked up afterwards.

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After some years, her friends are a little astonished at the as an adventure which began words she uses, the things she when she decided to learn to

Not too much later, after she started going to church, she bought herself a copy of the church hymnal. She went over every song after every service, with her dictionary as well as her heart and understanding.

THERE WERE times when things were mentioned from the pulpit of which she had never heard. Sometimes a mission field, sometimes a doctrine of belief, sometimes a way of thinking. For a time she hesitated to ask him questions. But when she finally gathered her courage, she was amazed that he was so will-ing to tell her all he knew about the thing she was interested in, and to offer suggestions where she might learn more.

One day there was going to be need for a teacher for an adult church school class. Someone asked her to do it. She knew that she had so little education and background for the task, that she spent a great deal of time preparing herself. She was so well prepared that she was asked to teach again and again. She never asked anybody to get to her level; she always tried to reach the optimistic level they set for her. I know a man who knows her; he speaks of her life

At Toni confab

William F. Frost, Arlington Heights, syndicate sales manager of the Toni company, attended the sixth general sales meeting of Toni sales representatives in Chicago last week.

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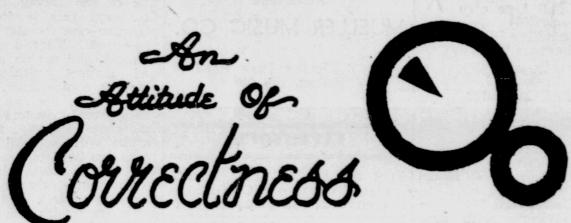
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